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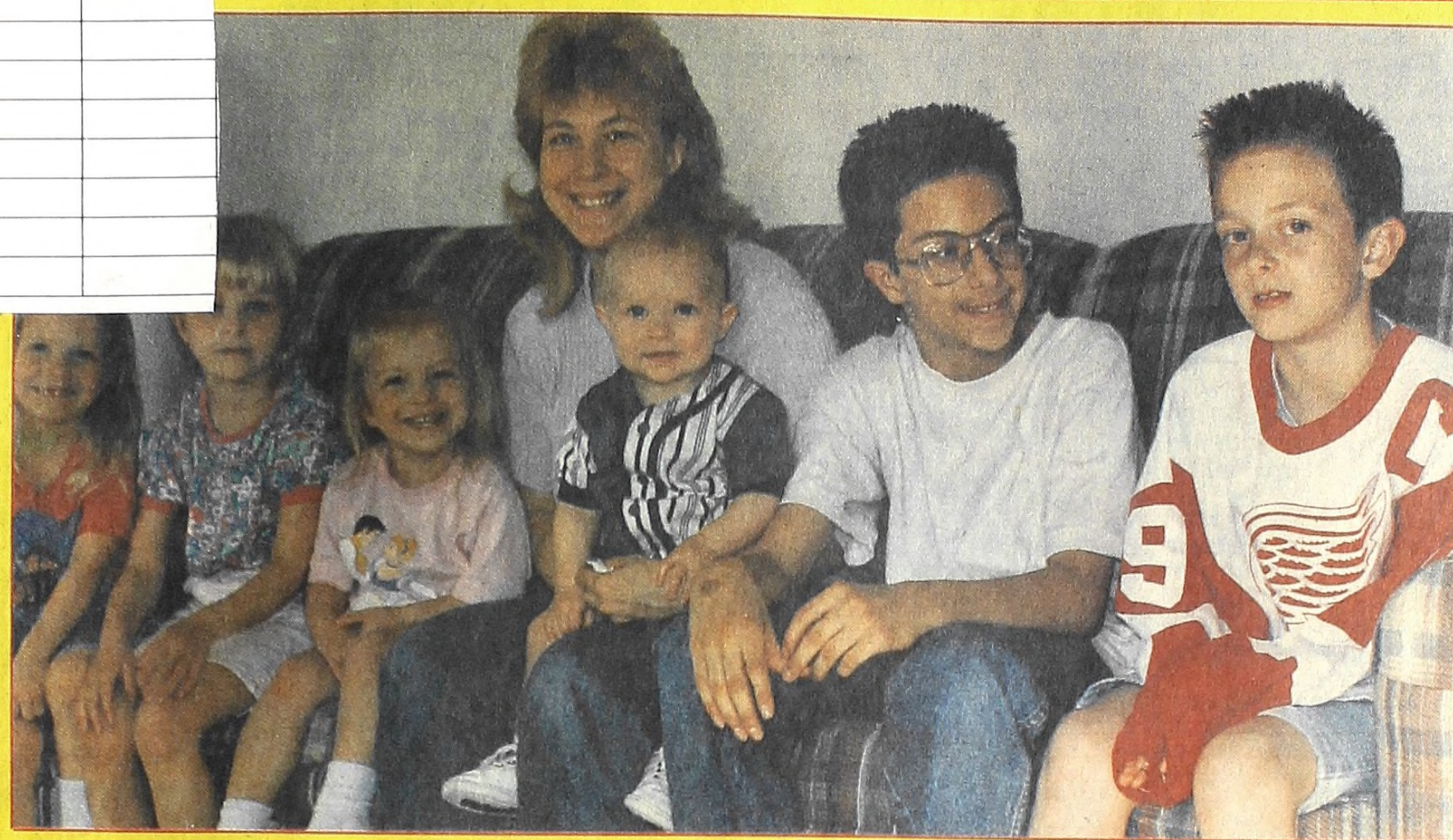
Belleville is back on title track



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Top mom

Connie Testorelli (center) of Belleville was nominated by her six children, Ashley, 4 (left), Stacey, 5-1/2, Candice, 2-1/2, Scott, 1, Jonathan 11-1/2 and Nicholas, 10-1/2. See story on Top Moms on Page A-10. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Former teacher awaits sentence in sex case

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A veteran Romulus High School teacher, who faced charges of videotaping nude juvenile boys in his home and cottage in recent years, pleaded non vult last Friday to one charge of child abuse third degree in Circuit Court Judge Amy Hathaway's courtroom in Detroit.

William Raeck Jr., who served as a Romulus teacher since 1975, resigned his position months ago following his arrest last September and suspension from his teaching role soon after.

Raeck originally was charged with four counts involving three Romulus High School students, including one who actually was a graduate when the complaint was filed. Raeck's trial was to have begun this past Monday.

Raeck could be sentenced from probation to 15 years in prison.

Raeck still faces civil law suits entered by the parents of the three youth involved in the criminal case.

Raeck's arrest last year created great shock waves throughout the Romulus schools and community, because the veteran calculus teacher had often volunteered for a number of events both in the schools and the community.

Raeck's intelligence, work with many of the district's top students and compassion for others in distress was wide-

spread and the general comment when residents first heard the charges was "I hope it is not true!"

Even Superintendent Dr. William Bedell, who suspended Raeck immediately upon the filing of the criminal complaints, was stunned when first informed of the complaints against Raeck because of his excellent work record and his volunteerism.

Both police and school authorities stressed that none of the reported incidents occurred on school property. Police complaints said that the reported actions occurred either at his Romulus home or his cottage in Irish Hills.

In addition to his school job, Raeck also operated a pizza shop known as Mr. Bill's Pizza. That business has since closed.

Two of the boys, who said Raeck videotaped them and took still photos of them testified at his preliminary hearing in the 34th District Court last fall. Romulus Detective Sgt. Cora Semrau said the videos were never found. The polaroid photos were found, Semrau said, but none showed the boys in the nude.

A former romantic friend of Raeck and the mother of one of the listed victims called Raeck a "really nice traditional guy, who always tried to help others, but unfortunately caught these boys when they were so vulnerable. It is a shame he is so sick, but I can't think of any other appropriate word to use to describe him."

Ultimate fighting ban is requested

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Future "ultimate fighting" contests (in which the loser dies, becomes unconscious, is unwilling to continue or is disqualified) would be outlawed in Michigan if a bill introduced by State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) is approved.

The bill (HB5855) was introduced last Thursday and is supported by the state Attorney General's office and the Michigan Athletic Board of Control, Pitoniak said.

"Ultimate Fighting" contests pit the competitors in an octagonal metal cage. The contest rules only outlaw biting,

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Consumer Power hearing set

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Do Romulus residents want a choice of gas companies to service them in the future?

That question arose during a discussion on a Consumers Power 30-year franchise request to service Ashley Capital on Van Born Road near the Chesapeake-Ohio railroad line.

F. Bill Pike, West Metro Area Manager of Consumers Power, told the Romulus City Council on Monday night that they had been asked by Ashley Capital to furnish their natural gas needs in the future because its current service company, Michigan Consolidated, stated it could not furnish all

the power Ashley Capital needs today.

Pike said according to state regulations the franchise request needed to be heard and then tabled for at least one meeting at which time council action could be taken.

While Pike claimed that Consumers Power had no intention at this time to do block by block surveys to find if any homeowners wanted to go on line with them, the utility firm would not forfeit such an opportunity sometime in the future.

Councilman William Crova felt the opportunity could be a "win-win" situation for area residents, who are now dealing with a monopoly situation with Michigan Consolidated.

But Councilman Jimmie Raspberry told Pike he was definitely against the franchise request, unless a Michigan Consolidated representative appeared to explain the company position on the issue.

Raspberry attempted to have a resolution passed urging Mich Con to send a representative to next week's meeting, but could not get a fellow council member to support his resolution effort.

Councilman William Wadsworth asked that the council be given a legal opinion from the city's attorney prior to next Monday's meeting on the franchise issue.

Councilman William Prybyla asked Pike if the council

gave Consumers Power the franchise, "would it give you the right to go down the line asking for customers?"

Pike said yes, but that is not our intention right now.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak declared "we are not shoving (Consumers Power) down anyone's throat. Mich Con just cannot serve Ashley Capital.

Mayor William Oakley said the law states that if Consumers Power plans to service Ashley Capital it needs to have a franchise.

The council and public will be allowed to voice their feelings on the franchise possibility at the 7:30 p.m. meeting on May 13.

Citizen presses city hall for responses

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Romulus resident condemned the city for a lack of response to his past letters on the Ordinance Department, traffic issues and non-resident police officers.

Leo L. Knasiak of Ecorse Road however praised new

city Ordinance Department head Hulen Yates for the "expedient manner in which he handled the removal of a tanker trailer at Ecorse and Merriman roads."

Knasiak said he is out of town a lot and thus must write letters to get his point across to city officials, including Mayor William Oakley, Mayor's Aide

Thomas Morris and city council members.

But he said he has written letters and even sent pictures of his complaint objects to the city, but feels he gets limited response. Knasiak asked "What other options do you recommend I try?"

Knasiak admitted he did get one letter from Oakley and

Yates had responded to some of the complaints he cited in his letters.

Yates, who was also at the meeting, approached the microphone and strongly reminded Knasiak that his department responds to all ordinance complaints, no matter how big or small they may appear.

Yates also said he responds to many letters over the phone rather than by return letter. Knasiak's letters also com-

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Witzgall named to cable seat

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Delores Witzgall, former Polka Dot Party Pantry store owner, was named a Romulus Cable Commissioner Monday night, filling a void caused by the March resignation of Chairman Marvin Scanlon.

Witzgall's term will conclude in June 1997. The vote for Witzgall was 6-1 with only Councilwoman Deborah Romak voting no.

The commission still has not elected a new chairperson since Scanlon stepped down.

Witzgall also is a former Board of Directors member of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce and was the official spokesperson of the VOTES group that favored a negotiated settlement in the

controversial deepwell project controversy.

The Cable Commission also introduced its two new cable cameras at Monday night's council session and repositioned one in the center of the chambers floor. Formerly the cable camera crew used two cameras at either side of the council members' seats.

The first Wednesday of May the cable team telecast its first regular Zoning Board of Appeals meeting and will be telecasting its first regular Planning Commission meeting on May 20.

Such meetings were telecast on an irregular basis in the past when a controversial issue was on the agenda, but beginning this month both meetings will be shown on a

monthly basis.

Unlike the council sessions which are shown live on Mondays and then re-telecast on Wednesdays, both commission meetings will only be shown once a month live and will not be re-telecast unless an unusually controversial matter appears on either agenda.

Oliver Warren, who coordinates the cable system, said additional cable camera staff members are needed and will be paid on a per meeting basis.

Debbie Dick, head of the Romulus Recreation Department, urges those interested in joining the cable camera staff to fill out applications at either the Romulus City Hall Personnel Office or at the Recreation Department office on Bibbins.

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Season opens

The inspirational words of the National Anthem were heard throughout Central City Parkway as (left to right) Mayor George Gillies, Mayor Robert J. ... and Recreation Director Chuck Skene and Westland ... Athletic Association Chairperson Chris Eckles salute ... celebrate the start of the local baseball season. MCN photo by ... Woloskie

Michigan Week 1996 receives official declaration

Governor John Engler has declared May 18-27 as Michigan Week in an Executive Declaration issued today. In addition to marking the official calendar, Governor Engler has asked Secretary of State Candice S. Miller and Northern Michigan University President Dr. William E. Vandarent to serve as co-chairs for Michigan Week 1996. "Michigan is blessed beyond measure with natural

wonders and man-made marvels, colorful seasons and diverse recreations," Governor Engler's proclamation reads. "We should all be proud of our majestic state and ready to share with others the many reasons why we call it home."

The theme for this year's celebration is *Michigan: Putting the World on Wheels* honoring the centennial of automobile manufacturing.

"Michigan has so much to

The annual event, now in its 43rd year, encourages greater knowledge and awareness of Michigan and its history.

celebrate: A rich history, abundant resources and a prosperous future," said Secretary Miller, the state's official historian.

"Michigan Week allows us

come together as one community to celebrate this great state."

The annual event, now in its 43rd year, encourages greater knowledge and awareness of

Michigan and its history, and fosters a spirit of cooperation among all communities.

Each day of Michigan Week there is something different to celebrate:

Community Pride Day - Saturday, May 18;
Family Day - Sunday, May 19;
Government Day (Mayor's Exchange) - Monday, May 20;
Michigan History Day -

Tuesday, May 21;

Industry and Business Day - Wednesday, May 22;
Culture and Education Day - Thursday, May 23;
Agriculture and Natural Resources Day - Friday, May 24;
Tourism Day - Saturday, May 25;
Volunteer Day - Sunday, May 26; and
Veterans and Senior Citizens Day (Memorial Day) - Monday, May 27.

Bennett supports safety for young drivers

Michigan's young drivers will be required to complete more intensive driver training with restrictions being lessened only upon successful completion of each level under new legislation passed by the Senate today, announced Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township).

The graduated driver's license bill, House Bill 4763, changes two major provisions of Michigan's public driver education programs. One portion of the bill enhances requirements for young people learning to drive. The bill establishes a three-tier system, whereby each successive level provides greater rights and fewer restrictions to the driver upon successful completion of the previous level. All levels require greater experience than the current system.

"Statistically, teen drivers are more likely to be involved in accidents than any other group in Michigan. This three-

tier approach will require the increased experience so vital to safe driving," Bennett said. "We cannot ignore that our children are responsible for their own lives and the lives of others while attempting to control a ton of chrome and steel for the first time. Their reaction times can only improve with practice, and I support these additional safety requirements."

In addition, the bill changes the public school driver's education program, allowing individual school systems to determine if they will offer the training, if they will establish a fee for such training, if they will provide fee 'certificates' toward training, or if parents must seek private training on their own.

"I believe this is another issue whereby school districts deserve more local control. The residents of each school district may appeal to their local school boards for how they

wish the matter to be handled. If they don't care for the decisions being made, they can elect new school board officials; but state government should not be mandating something like driver training in the public school system."

Requirements for Level 1 Graduated License

- Minimum age of 14 years and 9 months
- Pass a vision test/knowledge test
- Needs parental approval
- Completed segment 1 of the driver's training with six hours road time with instructor
- Unlimited driving privileges with parent, legal guardian, or with a licensed driver 21 years or older with the parent's permission.

Requirements for Level 2 Graduated License

- Minimum age of 16 years and held a Level 1 Graduated License for six months
- No moving violations for

90 days before applying for a Level 2 Graduated License

- Successfully completed segment 2 of the driver's training

- 50 hours behind the wheel of road driving; ten of night

driving as certified by parent or legal guardian

- Pass Secretary of State road test

- No driving from 12 midnight to 5 a.m. unless with parent or guardian or licensed

driver 21 years or older with the parent's permission. There is an exception for driving to and from work.

The bill will now be returned to the House of Representatives

Anti-arson efforts pay off in 1995

Anti-arson efforts are paying off in Michigan. Arson and suspicious blazes decreased 6 percent in 1995, compared to the previous year's figures, according to officials from a statewide anti-arson group.

Arson and suspicious fires are still killers, however. Last year, 31 individuals were killed in these type of blazes. In 1995, there were 4,273 incendiary and another 9,037 suspicious fires reported in this state. That compares to 9,550 suspicious and 4,667 arson fires reported in 1994.

Representatives from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's frontline task force against arson, indicate that efforts to increase awareness about the devastation and destruction caused by arson, as well as offering a tip-reward program that puts arsonist behind bars, does have a positive impact on the arson problem here.

"To continue to douse these types of fires, we need to continue to work together, State Fire Marshal and MAPC President Wade Schaefer said. "Programs which educate fire investigators, reward those persons who report arson and inform the public about the high price we all pay for arson will help bring attention to his type of crime."

Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost citizens here over \$101 million in 1995. Michigan residents paid out \$21.3 million in direct arson losses last year. Suspicious

Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost citizens here over \$101 million in 1995.

blazes cost another \$79.7 million. These loss figures do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings, incarceration and increased insurance premiums.

To focus attention on the crime of arson, Governor John Engler has issued an official declaration designating May 5-11, 1996 as Arson Awareness Week in Michigan.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government, is promoting the anti-arson observance. The MAPC was formed in 1973 with

its main goal to reduce the incidence of arson in this state.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and garages locked
- Keep yards well-lighted
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris
- Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials

Also, anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can call Arson Control at 1-800-44-ARSON. The program rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

Bank announces dividend

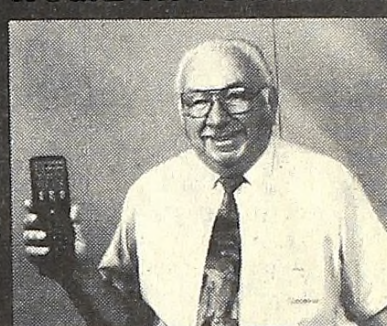
Thomas R. Ricketts, Chairman and chief executive of Standard Federal Bancorporation, Inc. (NYSE:SFB), the holding company for Standard Federal Bank, announced to-

day that the Board of Directors of the Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$0.19 per share to stockholders of record on May 17, 1996, payable May 31, 1996.

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Governor proclaims MS month

People with multiple sclerosis (MS) and their families, health professionals and others are invited to a nationwide mixed-media conference, "Progress and Promise in MS Research," on May 28 locations statewide.

This same date is also National Multiple Sclerosis Day as proclaimed by Governor Engler. Nationally, the month of May is designated as MS Awareness Month. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society to educate the public about multiple sclerosis, the abilities of people with the disease, and the needs of people with the disease to achieve independence.

The telephone admission fee of \$5 covers the costs of the mixed-media hook-up, site rental, video showing. Registration is required and can be arranged by calling 1-800-242-367 or (616) 942-5505.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Pitoniak slates breakfast session

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) will host his sixth annual "Breakfast Forum" with residents at the Romulus Senior Center at 36515 Bibbins at 8:30 a.m. June 7.

The forum will begin with a continental breakfast until 9 a.m. following by a question and answer period with area senior citizen voters.

Pitoniak, who serves on the House Committees of Transportation and Insurance, declared "I heavily rely on citizen input to be more effective and responsive to Romulus area residents."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Senior Center at 942-6852.

7 graduate from EMU

Seven Romulus students at Eastern Michigan University were awarded their bachelor of science degrees on April 28 at Bowen Field House on the university campus in Ypsilanti.

The graduates included: Carol Ann Abbey, Anthony Robert Alves, Theresa Maria Blizman, Amy Sue Grube, Karla Denise Lovachy, Charles Kenyon Nolen and Sylvia Ruth Thompson.

Old police files to be destroyed

Old police information dating back to 1981 will be shredded and recycled following approval being given by the City Council.

The files include accident reports, breathalyzer logs, misdemeanor and non-criminal complaints, daily activity logs, radio logs and traffic violations.

Police Lt. Robert Brown informed City Clerk Linda Choate that the state of Michigan was notified of the shredding plans on Jan. 17, 1996.

City buys 10 picnic tables

The purchase of 10 picnic tables for the recreation department for \$2,225 was approved by the City Council on Monday.

The tables were purchased from Play Environments Inc. of Holland.

City

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plained that approximately 87 percent of Romulus police officers live outside the city, not enough city department heads have college degrees and parking and refuse container problems need to be corrected in the area of the Saint City Congregation Building at Washington and Atlas streets.

Oakley and Knasiak did find one key area of agreement that Romulus police cars should be tuned more into city street problems than inter-state highways.

Ban

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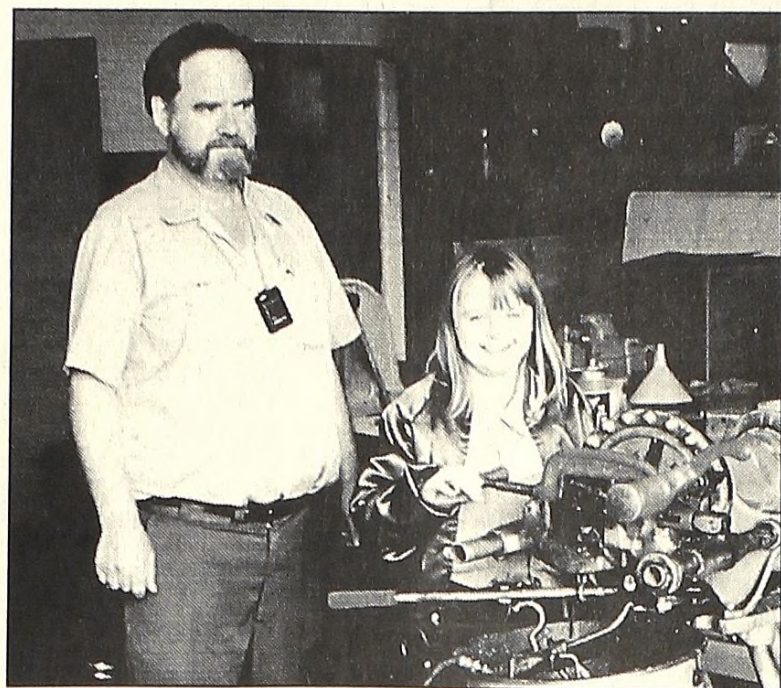
eye-gouging or fish-hooking (an action in which one opponent places a finger in the other's mouth and attempts to rip it open).

Pitoniak's bill would make it a felony for any person to participate or aid another in participating in such an "Ultimate Fighting" event.

Three states (Oklahoma, Mississippi and S. Carolina) have already successfully banned such events in their states.

One such contest is slated for May 17 at Cobo Hall in Detroit and the state Attorney General Frank Kelley has filed suit to keep it from being held.

"While federal legislation has been introduced, I feel there is a strong need for Michigan to take the lead and restrict these events" from happening here," Pitoniak said.



Plumber's helper

Amanda O'Connor, a third grade student at Halecreek Elementary School, put on her plumber's gear on April 25 and joined her dad, Leo, on the job during the "Bring Your Child to Work Day." She also joined the school district's maintenance staff during lunch and was presented with a "Plumber's Assistant" certificate at the end of the day. MCN Special Photo

Deborah Juriga is named 'Mom of Year'

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Middle School teacher Deborah Juriga, whose mothering instinct stretches from her home to her students, has been named "Mother of the Year" for the Romulus area.

"Ms. J" as her students call her never seems to run out of time to help her three sons, her husband, John (a fellow Middle School teacher) or the many students at school.

Her husband says Deborah specializes in instilling pride, courage and community involvement in her family and students. A special education teacher, Deborah also is teacher consultant for her department and counselor for children with special problems.

Just one small symbolic action to describe her compassion for others, her husband stated, was the day she took a day off from school to personally sew 100 patches together for a social studies department project.

"If I told you about all her extra school activities, I would use up my 100 words," her husband stated.

She also is extremely active in the United Church of Belleville, where she is a trustee, a member of the choir and numerous committees including the Staff Parish Relations Committee, Worship Committee and Nominating Committee.

Deborah also is a Stephens minister at the church, which gives her the opportunity to work with the shut-ins and senior citizens.

Besides being a public speaker and writer, Deborah also has a number of hobbies including basketry, quilting, reading, gardening and playing the piano.



Deborah Juriga

"She was one of my biggest cheerleaders when I decided to travel to Haiti and Russia to help construct buildings through our church organization."

- John Juriga

ing the piano.

"Win or lose, we are quite proud of her," her husband said and then added "she was one of my biggest cheerleaders when I decided to travel to Haiti and Russia to help construct buildings through our church organization."

Other nominees were Diane Marie Brown, who was listed as "my hero and my friend" by her daughter, Amy Marie; and Kim Bingham, who was nominated by her daughter, Candice. "My mom despite being sick with epilepsy still acts like the energizer bunny when it comes to helping others."

Missing dog found by army of volunteers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Emi, the 35-pound visitor from Massachusetts, had her 12-day spring break in Romulus gloriously cut short on Tuesday as Romulus Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews reunited her with her master.

Emi, who fled from her pet cage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on April 25, had been the object of a city-wide search since then. She reportedly got free by chewing herself out of her travel cage restraints.

Missing notices concerning Emi were posted all over Romulus as word was spread that

the yellow Labrador and greyhound mix had separated from its master, Jeff Shotland of Massachusetts, at the airport.

The Animal Control office, Anti-Cruelty Society, Romulus Police, ham radio operators and scores of Romulus residents teamed up to find the roaming animal.

Shotland said earlier that the family had run up a \$500 phone bill trying to locate their best friend. Hundreds of phone calls were received by Matthews at her Goddard Road animal control center.

A chef at the Hilton Hotel in Romulus also reported seeing Emi days before she was finally reunited with her master Tuesday.

Carnival begins tonight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Okay gentlemen start your engines, the 1996 Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Carnival starts at 5 o'clock tonight.

Chamber Carnival organizer Kristine DeTroyer revealed that the Crown Amusements firm has released the names of the rides and amusements that will be on site this weekend at the old school property behind the city's Recreation Building off Bibbins.

The rides include Tilt-o-wheel, Zipper, Star Ship, Dragon Wagon, Rio Grande Train, Skyfighter, Alpine Fun House, Gotham City House, Moonwalk, Velcro Wall and a number of kiddie style cars and boats.

Scores of new participants have signed up for the Friday night parade also, DeTroyer said, including a vehicle that will carry a number of park benches filled with city and school district leaders.

Mayor William Oakley, who is serving as the parade marshal, says he hopes that the symbolism shown by the joint group vehicle will depict the new spirit of team work between the twin-governing bodies.

Other late entries for the parade include representatives of the Romulus Horsemen's Association, the Harmony Acres Arabian group, the Wayne County Mounted Unit and Motorcycle Unit from the County Sheriff's Department, Big Boy, the Huron Township Fire Department and J and M Towing.

Further information can be obtained by calling DeTroyer at 941-1574.

The carnival replaces the former Romulus (Michigan Week) Festival that was conducted for about a decade by a volunteer city committee.

New principal is welcomed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

New Barth Elementary School Principal Jeffrey Royal was welcomed at a Barth School Improvement Team after school tea recently.

Royal was introduced to school employees, community members and central office administrators.

She told the group "I am pleased and honored to have been selected as Barth School principal and I'm anxiously awaiting the challenges and satisfactions that lie ahead for all of us."

The new principal added "Although I see myself as being task oriented and well organized, I'll never forget why all of us are here and of our responsibility to every child, parent and the community we serve."

Superintendent William Be-

Last year's festival was cancelled when the committee was notified shortly before the festival's start-up date, that the amusement ride company would not honor the fifth year of its five-year pact.

The city was thus forced to set up a Hometown Celebration over the July 4th weekend period to mark its 25th anniversary of becoming a city. A similar holiday weekend is being planned this year by the city's Parks and Recreation Department, along with the city's annual fireworks exhibition.

Tonight's carnival period (5 p.m. to closing) has also been designated as a "Special Day" so that those area residents and visitors, who have special physical needs, can be serviced. That time period was selected since it is expected to be the lightest attended, a spokesperson said.

DeTroyer said the parade will form near City Hall and begin about 6 p.m. Friday and cross Wayne Road near Bibbins. But that selected site could change as it has several times in the past week.

A reviewing stand will be located Goddard near Shook (near IGA store), where the judges will be seated. Ribbon cutting ceremonies also will take place downtown.

The early parade entries were listed as Capt. Wayne (official mascot of Detroit Metropolitan Airport), city police and fire vehicles, the Middle School Band, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, 34th District Judge William Szlinis, 34th District judicial candidate Brian Oakley and a large City Environmental Co. truck that will be occupied by company personnel, who will distribute specially designed candy packages.

Police Lt. Eric Painter said that McGruff the crime fighting dog and Romulus police offi-



Jeffrey Royal, center, was welcomed as the new Barth Elementary School principal recently by Superintendent William Bedell and Pat McCollum, president of the Barth PTC Association. MCN Special Photo

dell said "Mrs. Royal was our first choice amongst a number of fine applicants."

She has earned a bachelor of science degree in education and a masters of arts degree in special education.

Royal has taught for a number of years in Romulus Elementary Schools and currently is a learning specialist at Halecreek School. She was selected

from a group of more than 25 applicants from both within and outside the district.

School Board President Debra Hoffman said Royal's "credentials are outstanding and fellow members of the Board of Education, who were part of the screening committee, told me of her many successful educational experiences."

Crown Amusements also will provide a number of midway games and food concessions, DeTroyer said.

Area groups and the City Parks and Recreation Department also will offer other games and eating specialties.

Picnic tables will also be set up near the carnival grounds for those residents who want to bring their own food, DeTroyer said.

Romulus residents also will be mailed a carnival publication that will include an offer to purchase \$10 tickets for \$8 that can be used for various time periods during the weekend.

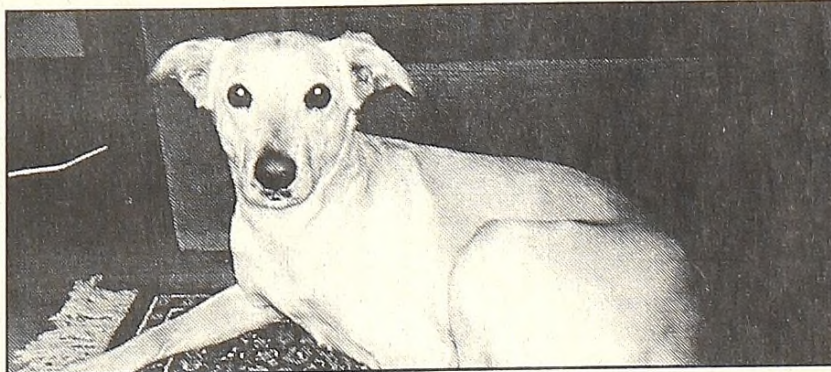
Free children's games also are being sponsored by the city's Recreation Department and will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. In addition Giggles the Clown will be on hand to provide face painting for small children.

A volleyball net will be installed for those wishing to play volleyball, and a special paper airplane event will take place.

For the hungrier visitors the Romulus Kiwanis Club will provide an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday inside the Recreation Department building.

The breakfast will offer pancakes, sausage links, orange juice and coffee. Tickets will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children ranging in age from five to 12. Children under five will be served free.

Girl Scout representatives also will be on hand to sell cookies.



Emi, sought for almost two weeks in Romulus, was found Tuesday and returned to its owner and then flown back to Massachusetts that night. MCN Special Photo

Ozga Road for calling in the most detailed message to her department.

Animal food and some clothing belonging to her master had been scattered about the area she was believed to be traveling in, Matthews said, and surprisingly Emi was in great condition when found.

Her master was quoted as saying "Emi looks better now than when she disappeared."

Shotland praised area residents for their efforts in trying to find his family pet. Mistakenly thinking he was in De-

troit, he said "it feels like Detroit is really a dog-loving city. They (area residents) all want to talk and they all sound incredibly nice."

To end the memorable day, Emi and her master were allowed to fly first class by Northwest Airlines leaving Metro at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and arriving in Massachusetts at 9:43.

The four-legged passenger was allowed to walk onto the plane and even was served a special "doggy dinner" during the flight.

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Homes needed

Romulus Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews introduces one of the shelter's newest residents to a young mixed husky. The dog is up for adoption, and the kitten will soon be available. Other pets are also ready for good homes, Matthews said. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Cops enforce seat belt, speed laws

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

In a cooperative effort between nine different departments, police made their presence well known Thursday as 21 police units patrolled I-275 to enforce speeding and seat belt laws.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and departments from Van Buren Township, Huron Township, Romulus, Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills all participated in the day-long campaign to get drivers to slow down and buckle up. The campaign took place on I-275 between Monroe to its end at I-696.

Sgt. Duane Avery with the Flat Rock State Police Post said I-275 was originally built as a rural freeway, but populations shifts over the years have quickly turned it into an urban freeway. Because of this, people tend to speed along it while commuting to work or the airport, he said.

Currently, people can't be pulled over just for not wearing a seat belt, but there is some talk of changing that, Avery said.

Total number of tickets given out during the enforcement was 244. Speeders got 154, 32 were given for seat belt violations and 58 were given for other violations. "Other" violations can include improper lane changing, expired plates, etc.

Canton Township had one car, and wrote 21 citations. Fourteen were for speeding and seven were for other violations.

Huron Township had one car, and wrote 6 speeding tickets and 3 for other violations.

Romulus, with one car issued 4 speeding tickets, 9 seat belt tickets and 13 for other violations. Two fugitives were arrested on outstanding warrants.

Van Buren Township, with one car wrote seven tickets, but made two arrests for drunk driving violations.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department had two motorcycles, and wrote 13 tickets for speed, three for seat belt and seven for other violations.

The two state police posts, in Northville and Flat Rock, wrote a total of 29 speeding tickets, 12 seat belt tickets and 27 for other violations. Three fugitives were arrested for outstanding warrants.

Trooper John Ely, of the Michigan State Police post in Flat Rock hit the road at 2 p.m. and stayed out until 10 p.m. His mission: Enforce the law. He was armed with a laser gun, a radar gun and leaflets with statistics on seat belt use and speeding.

Ely said the most common excuse for speeding is "I wasn't paying attention" and "I forgot" for not wearing a seat belt. Rather than taking the offensive by targeting speeders, writing tickets for each one and slamming the arm of the law down on hapless drivers, his goal is to educate and be a human being, he said.

"I try to put myself in their shoes. I just try to treat people fairly no matter who they are," Ely said. "The only thing I try

to do is think about others."

Of the several traffic stops Ely made between 2 and 4 p.m., only two received tickets: One for not wearing a seat belt, and the other for going 70 in a 65, which carries no points on a driving record.

One speeder, a man going through a divorce, told Ely what he was going through and why he didn't pay attention to the speed. He was obviously upset, and he was just issued a warning. He had a clean driving record.

"You've got to be a person. I just want to let them know they need to slow down and pay

attention."

"I normally know what I'm going to do before I stop them," Ely said.

One Ohio driver, stopped for speeding and not wearing a seat belt said he didn't know Michigan had a seat belt law.

"Ohio has a seat belt law too," Ely told him. The man was hurrying to get a flight at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. He was issued a ticket only for the seat belt.

Contrary to popular belief, car type or color is not a factor in getting stopped for speeding. At least not with this officer.

National standards for sports guide youth programs nationwide

By Greg Bach

Home-runs, touchdowns and post-game ice creams are all a part of youth sports.

Unfortunately, so are win-at-all-cost coaches and over-zealous parents who can quickly ruin a child's season and create havoc with a community's youth sports program.

Many of today's youth leagues are conducted in a professional atmosphere where more importance is

placed on the won-loss record than the child learning and having fun.

It's why the National Standards for Youth Sports were developed in 1987 by 48 of the nation's leading experts representing all fields pertaining to youth sports.

The 11 Standards address choosing the proper sports environment for the child; selecting programs based on the well-being of children; having

a drug, tobacco and alcohol-free environment; sports as just one part of a child's life; training volunteer coaches; parent's taking an active role; positive role models; parental commitment; safe playing situations; equal play opportunity and drug, tobacco and alcohol-free adults at all youth sports events.

For a free copy of the Standards book call (407) 684-1141 or (800) 729-2057.

Buddy Bell to speak at Family Service meeting

Detroit Tigers Manager Buddy Bell will be the keynote speaker at the Family Service Annual Meeting and Luncheon on June 11 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

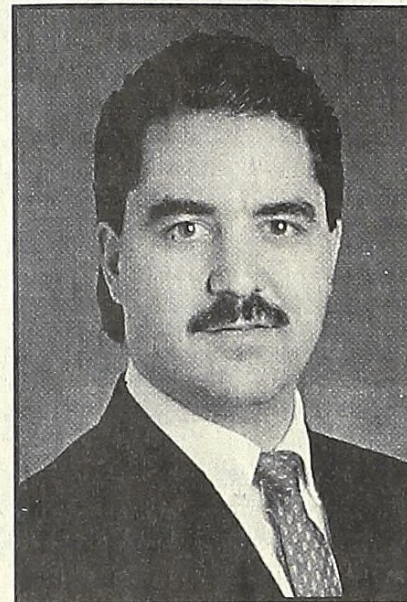
Buddy Bell is the 29th manager in Detroit Tigers' history. Three generations of the Bell family have been involved in professional baseball. Buddy's

father, Gus, excelled for 15 seasons in the National League. Buddy's two sons, David and Michael, both play professional baseball. Buddy is a five-time American League All-Star and earned six consecutive Gold Glove Awards from 1979 to 1984.

Individual tickets for the event are \$30 and include

lunch. Sponsorships are available at several levels, including corporate (\$1,000), patron (\$500), table (\$300) and meeting (\$100). Proceeds from the event will benefit Family Service programs for families and children.

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<u>Meeting Details</u>	June 4, 1996 6:30 pm Clarion Hotel 31200 Wickham Road Romulus, Michigan.
<u>For Special Access needs</u>	Please notify EDS at (313) 955-2100.
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Crime 'imported' into projects

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Which came first the housing units or the crime?

In a play on the old chicken-and-egg controversy, Wali Muhammad of the Inkster Family Investment Center raised the question of whether crime springs out of the housing projects or if the criminals are drawn to the housing projects?

Muhammad believes that police statistics will bear out his claim that non-residents, no residents are responsible for crime in Inkster's housing projects.

"We have 'imported' crime, which has brought a negative image to the city," said Muhammad. "Criminals will come to set up shop where people are least respected and least concerned."

He noted that in the recent

past a rapist/killer preyed on prostitutes in Highland Park because they were not respected in the community.

"If we are going to make housing projects the 'prostitutes' of our community, then that's where criminals will set up shop."

Muhammad said the Weed and Seed program is aimed at bringing a better image to the community by weeding out crime and seeding new positive programs in its place.

The Inkster Housing Commission, in conjunction with the city and the U.S. Attorney's office have put together a team of volunteers who will go door-to-door to ask residents questions about how to improve their lives. Demby Terrace, 4500 Inkster Road, will be the first survey area, and later all public housing and, finally, other neighborhoods will be included.

"We work with young women, trying to get them back in school or to work, and increasing their self-esteem," said the Family Investment Center director. "I think we are making an impact. Many young women are on the way to a better life."

He noted that public housing was never meant to be permanent.

"Public housing is a stepping stone. That's how we approach it," he said. "Get your life together and move on -- that's what we try to do."

Muhammad said it is important to get rid of the negative image of public housing, and that is one of his goals.

"We are in the process of setting up day care that will be owned and operated by residents -- day care co-ops," he said. "We've brought in women to train the women from all five Inkster public housing units -- LeMoynes Gardens, De-

mby, Parkside, Canterbury Estate and the Twin Towers. There's some grandmothers in the Twin Towers who can participate.

"The funding is in place, and we're ready to start some small businesses, and to let the women profit from them. For example, they may use some of the money to put a deposit on a new place to live or they might buy some transportation. I'm not talking about a fancy, expensive car, but something that they could drive to school or work," he said. "If this (the co-op child care) is successful, we'll have it in all public housing."

Editor's note: Individuals who have comments on Inkster's public housing units or crime in the community may call Joan Dyer-Zinner or Tom Mooradian during regular business hours at 729-4000.

Some good, bad in housing unit

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Le Moyne Gardens, isn't all bad, said a young mother.

"I've got a girl and a boy, so I need a three-bedroom place, and I couldn't afford a three-bedroom apartment anywhere else," said a woman who asked to be identified as T.C.

She echoed the remarks from the anonymous writer who complained about drug dealing and poor upkeep in the facility, and was quoted in the May 2 edition of *Michigan Community Newspaper*.

"I totally agree," she said. "If everybody worked together they could make this a better place to live."

The good part, she said, is that the rent is affordable.

The bad part is that the complex draws gangs, drug dealers, fights and gunfire.

"My little boy is afraid to sleep alone in his bedroom because of the gunfire," she said. "When I get company, I tell them to park in the front and hurry inside. I won't let my kids play in the back -- it's too dangerous."

"That's not the way to live," she continued.

She was critical of management not making needed repairs or having things "half fixed."

Irresponsible and permissive parents also contribute to the problems at LeMoynes Gardens, she said.

T.C. told of an incident when a 10-year-old boy was observed having sex with a younger girl

When I get company, I tell them to park in the front and hurry inside. I won't let my kids play in the back - it's too dangerous.

- T.C.

in the housing complex.

"The little girl's mother found them and spanked them both. Then she told the boy's mother, and she got mad. The two mothers got into a fight," T.C. said.

She believes her family to be in a "no win" situation.

"If you get a job, your rent goes up right away. You don't get a chance to get ahead any. That's why some people don't report when they get a job," she said. "I think people need to have a little break before their rent is raised. What happens is you get behind on your rent because you haven't had a chance to put any money aside. I'm trying to work to better myself."

T.C. thinks that a quality child care facility (one is now in the planning stage) would benefit the women who live in LeMoynes Gardens.

"Right now, I have a 15 minute walk to a child care place. In the winter, it's dark in the mornings and it's not safe to walk all that far," T.C. said. "If women had day care that they could depend on then more of them would be willing to work."

The young woman said she hopes articles about the conditions in LeMoynes Gardens will

help to improve it for residents.

"I don't want to move -- I just

want it to be better here for myself and my children," she said. "There's some good people here."

Editor's note: Residents of Le Moyne Gardens are invited to call Joan Dyer-Zinner or Tom Mooradian during regular business hours at 729-4000 to register their comments about the public housing complex.

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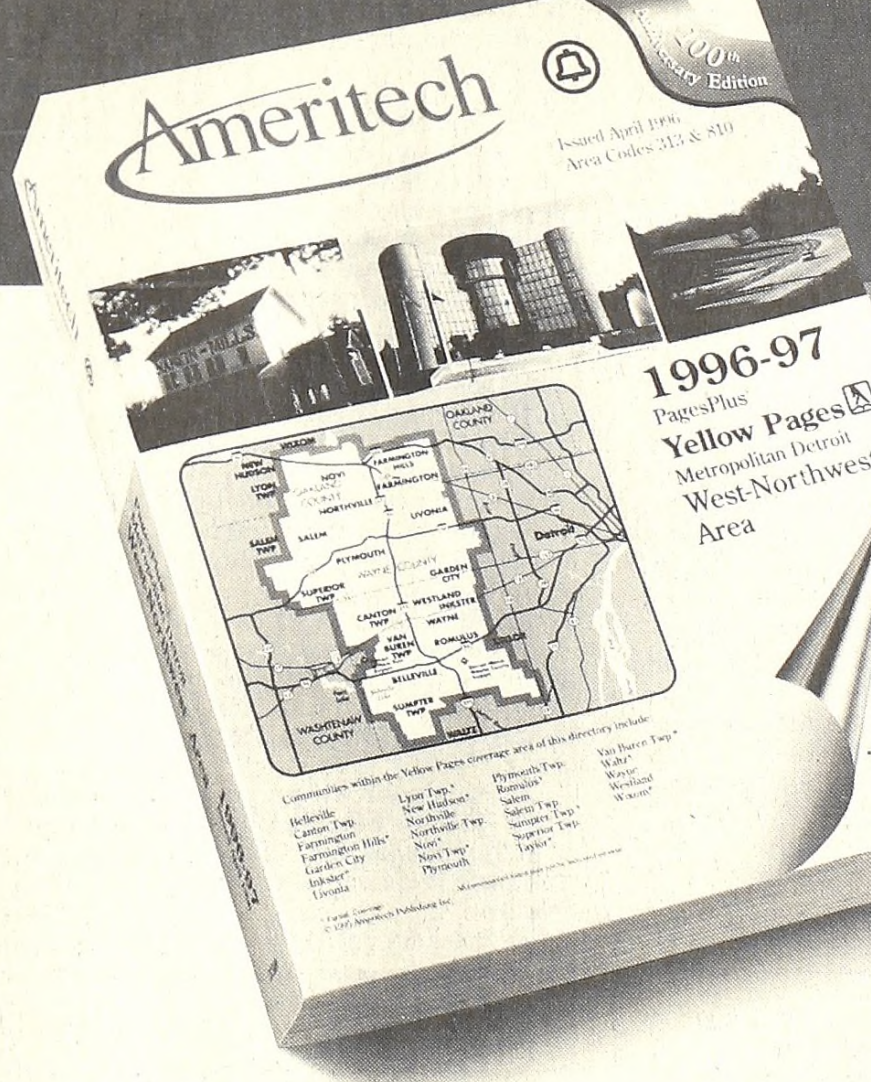
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Craig Ruff, President and Senior Consultant for Public Sector Consultants, a lobbyist firm in Lansing, puts together a newsletter each week that gives subscribers an inside look at the political climate for 1996. I'd like to share some of his thoughts, as well as mine.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

Interestingly enough Ruff sees Ross Perot playing a major spoiler in this year's presidential election. He paints three scenarios - 1, Clinton wins and Perot gets 17% of the vote. 2, Ditto with a Dole victory, 17%. 3, Or, most intriguingly, Ruff can envision a scenario where Perot gets 24% of the popular vote and 43 electoral votes. Under this outcome the election goes to the House of Representatives whereby the presidency will be decided by state caucuses.

Can this really happen? Ruff lists several reasons why it could. First, Perot has more money to spend than the others. They are limited to \$70 million because they use public funding. Perot will spend \$100 million or more of his own money. Secondly, his political operatives have seasoning having been through the 1992 election. And finally, Perot has learned several lessons the hard way like don't drop out early and pick a credible running mate.

I think Ruff gives Perot too much credit. I do not think he will be a factor this fall. In 1992 many jumped on his bandwagon because he "shot from the hip" and was not a part of the Washington in crowd. However, his popularity has hit the skids and I don't see any enthusiasm for another Perot run, with the exception of support from fringe elements. Perot will not be a spoiler in 1996.

One piece of trivia worth noting. Only one congressional leader - House Speaker James Polk was elected to president by popular vote. Only two others, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford made it by appointment and succession. This does not bode well for Senate Majority Leader Dole.

This week we pay tribute to the City of Westland, which is in the process of celebrating its 30th birthday. It wasn't long ago many of us remember a very rural Nankin Township. But in a few decades houses have sprouted, shopping centers have risen and Westland has become one of the largest cities in Michigan.

The architects of this fascinating growth - the mayors, like venerable Tom Brown and recently deceased William Faust; city officials; prominent business people like recently retired chamber director Joyce Wheeler; and community activists have made Westland a city we can all be proud to be a part of.

Here's to you - the people of Westland. May the next 30 years bring great prosperity and continued growth.

State week has new spin

Michigan Week is taking a new spin this year with its focus on the centennial of the automotive industry. Its theme for 1996 is "Michigan: Putting the World on Wheels."

Those living and working in the Metropolitan Detroit area - the birth place of the auto industry, and the home of many automotive plants and suppliers - have had a major role in putting the world on wheels, and we can take pride in our involvement.

Michigan Week is also an appropriate time to take pride in the advantages of living in the Great Lakes State with its outstanding recreational facilities and its bountiful natural resources.

From Community Pride Day on May 18 through Veterans and Senior Citizens Day on May 27, it's time to celebrate Michigan Week.



Racism condemned

To the editor:

On behalf of the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association, a fellowship of pastors in the Wayne-Westland community, I am making this statement.

We wish to assure the members of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church of Wayne of our prayers and our support in your continuing ministry in our community. We stand with them and wish our colleague, the Rev. Virgil Humes, pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, against the sin of racism as exhibited in the recent despicable and cowardly acts of defacing their place of worship with graffiti including hate filled racial epithets.

We urge all law enforcement agencies in our community to fully investigate these crimes and to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

We call upon the political leadership of our community to condemn these vicious and degrading acts of cowardice.

We call upon all Christians in our churches to pray for the people of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church and its pastor for courage in the face of this adversity.

We call upon all people of good will of whatever persuasion to redouble their efforts to eliminate racism from our community.

We consider racism in all its

LETTERS

forms to be a sin against humanity and against God our Creator. It is a form of idolatry and any groups who preach racial supremacy in the name of Christianity deny the faith and deny the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling,
Pastor

Kirk of Our Savior, Westland
President, Wayne-Westland
Ministerial Association

Community thanked

To the editor:

On behalf of the Belleville Area Council for the Arts, I would like to thank the following persons for their help and involvement in making the recent production of the Missoula children's Theatre play of "Alice in Wonderland" a huge success that it was.

First of all, thank you to Marvin Banotai and the entire Board of Trustees for allowing the Council for the Arts to hold their play in the Sumpter Community Center for the fourth year in a row. Thanks goes to the Department of Public Works, headed by Leroy Campbell and the TRV crew for their help in setting up the stage and bleachers and chairs, they do a fine job each year. Many kudos to Esther Hurst, Nancy Kirchner, Maria Beaudrie and Debbie Johnson,

all dedicated township employees who help so much with organization of this project. Diane Cox was a marvelous help to me all week during rehearsals and the weeks prior to the event with special preparations that were required. Ralph Nodwell was very instrumental in securing the funding for this event and other events that the Council for the Arts does in the tri-community area, thanks, Ralph. Ken and Sandy Askew were extremely helpful during auditions and their momentous work on the program booklets, God bless you both!

Thanks you go out to Paul and Betty Ostrowski who hosted the MCT actor director team in their home all week of the Theatre Residency in Sumpter Township, for the second year in a row!

Thank you to Steven Wilson and his film crew from the Belleville High School Video club who tape the evening performance and made copies available to parents of actors.

And last but not least, thank you to all the parents and children who came, tried out for parts, secured roles and rehearsed so hard all week long to put on such a marvelous and enjoyable play...it was precious and so are they! God bless all our sponsors and advertisers for making this event possible by your financial support to this unique theatre experience for young people.

You may all be happy to know what The Belleville Council for

the Arts has secured the production of "Rumplestiltskin" for the spring of 1997, the week of May 5-10. See you all there, watch for details next spring and God bless each and every one of you for your participation, support and enthusiasm for this darling adventure.

Mary E. Herring,
President of Belleville
Council for the Arts

Support education

To the editor:

We're writing in hopes of giving our children a little help with their future. As we all know there is a bond issue coming up in June. We will be asked to pass this millage in order to update all schools within the district. If you haven't visited the schools in a while please make a point of checking them out. What the Board is asking us to do is not out of our reach.

There are a lot of parents that will go out and spend \$100 on a pair of trendy shoes for their child, but will hesitate to spend money on their child's education. Just remember, education is for life, material objects are forgotten within a few months.

For those of you that have already made up your minds, and are going to vote no, please think of this millage increase as a Lifetime Educational gift to your child. It will last longer than any

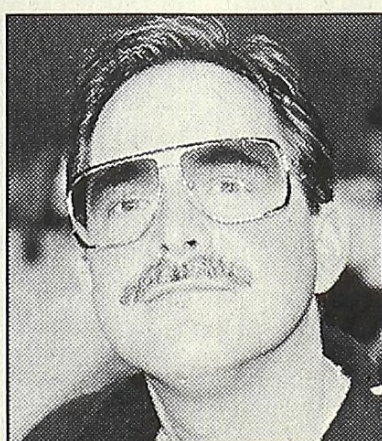
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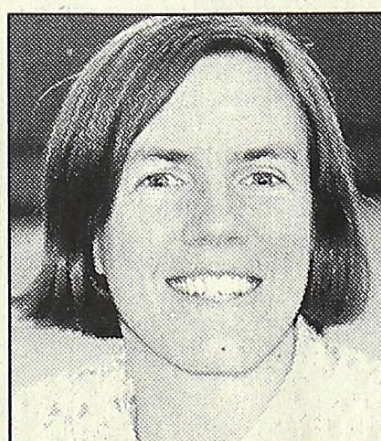
Helen Ruczynski
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"I think it's a good idea."



John Myer
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"I'm all for them because it is always nice to have a fresh look."



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We believe our kids are worth everything we can give them. Our children are everyone's future. We need to give them every opportunity we can.

Gary and Pam Pietrowski
Belleville

Postcards wanted

To the editor:
Hello! My name is Sophia Arizmendi, I am 12 years old, I am in 6th grade. I go to L.S.C.A., and I am writing from Illinois.

I am writing to you because I would like you to send me postcards from Michigan. What I want to know is if you can send me postcards of cities in Michigan with information on the postcards. If you send me the postcards you can write to me at c/o Tekampe, 510 10th St. Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Thank you for being so kind to me and hope you can grant my wish by sending me the postcards.

Sophia Ariamendi
Illinois

Handicapped need access

To the editor:
We are seniors and my husband is handicapped.

First the complex in Canton does not have enough spots for the ailing reserved to park.

Second, the main door is much too far from the parking area. It was poorly planned. The grass and the wall and circular driveway are useless. That space should be cement for parking. It's too much to walk even for mothers and toddlers in bad weather.

Mrs. Hugh Reynolds
Canton

Court reform urged

To the editor:
I write to urge my fellow citizens to contact our local Michigan State Senators to urge them to vote for the recently passed House Bill 5158 that restores to the suburban citizens of Wayne County the right to directly elect county criminal court judges, thereby holding our Wayne County criminal justice system accountable. Every citizen in the state of Michigan currently enjoys this basic civil right except we the residents of suburban Wayne County.

In every other Michigan county the Circuit Court discharges both civil and criminal cases. Here in Wayne County, Circuit Court Judges are elected county-wide to handle the civil docket.

Currently, Detroit Recorder's Court Judges elected by Detroit votes only, have the principal responsibility for the criminal court docket in all of Wayne County. It is true that Wayne Circuit Court Judges preside over some criminal cases. It is also true that a suburban criminal defendant can demand that his or her case be heard by a Circuit Court Judge.

The essential point, however, is that our right an suburban Wayne County citizens to hold our criminal court judges accountable through the electoral process is no less sacred than that of any other citizen of

Wayne County or the state of Michigan.

Detroit's Recorders Court Judges significantly influence or effectively control the conduct of county prosecutors, attorneys for the indigent, court clerks; the sentencing to the Hamtramck Jail, trial setups and delay; indeed every significant element of the administration of the criminal justice system in Wayne County.

Except for Detroit Recorder's Court Judges' salaries, taxpayers from throughout Wayne County fund the entire county criminal justice system.

Suburban citizens constitute 58% of the population of Wayne County.

Suburban taxpayers fund 80% of the annual \$200 million plus cost of the county criminal justice system. Largely because of the costs of criminal justice, our Wayne County tax rate is 60% higher than surrounding counties.

I am sure that our friends in Detroit would not on reflection wish to associate themselves with the position that the quality of citizenship in the suburbs should by definition be of a lower order than the citizenship enjoyed in the city of Detroit.

Clearly, the issue of granting Wayne County suburban citizens the right to hold our own county criminal court judges accountable is not only a pressing criminal justice issue but more profoundly a civil rights and civil liberties issue.

Why should citizenship in Suburban Wayne County have less value than citizenship in the City of Detroit or anywhere else in the state of Michigan?

Would the citizens of Detroit tolerate an arrangement where the situation was precisely reversed and only suburban Wayne County citizens possessed the right to select Wayne County's criminal court judges? Neither we in the suburbs nor the citizens of Detroit would accept such a patently unfair arrangement.

We seek no advantage. We ask only that each citizen of Wayne County be they Detroit or suburbanite share the same opportunity to hold the Wayne County criminal justice system accountable through the ballot box.

These criminal justice issues materially affect the daily quality of life of every citizen.

This vital reform is a critical element in restoring the confidence and support of the Wayne County suburban community for our county's criminal justice system.

Surely no honorable justification can be found for withholding from suburban Wayne County citizens the right to elect our county criminal court judges.

Please join me in contacting our State Senators and urge their support for this bill.

William J. O'Neil
Wayne County Commissioner

Bravo to chamber

To the editor:
Once again, our hometown has demonstrated to everyone, that we are a leader in promoting the positive, the possible and the future of this area. Last Saturday's Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce gala at the Woodlands of Van-Buren was an outstanding success thanks to the tireless efforts of all involved.

And as Mayor of Belleville, I want to add my congratulations to those involved and to pass along my regrets that an important personal family commitment was responsible for my absence. My daughter, who happens to be the apple of my eye, held her engagement party the same evening. And as much as I enjoy these exceptional Chamber events, nothing would have kept me from

confessing to the family that I never really believed that my little girl could have found someone that I would think was good enough for her; but darned if she didn't.

While I was not able to attend this important annual chamber gathering for the installation of new officers and a general overall great evening with friends and neighbors, several of those who did attend were kind enough to share their experiences with me.

For any non-believers out there, take note; the Belleville area is on the move. Behind the leadership of our active and involved Chamber, this area is destined to grow into a destination of choice for thousands of visitors wanting to share in our exceptional natural resources and small town hospitality.

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Dennis G. Fassett
Belleville Mayor

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Avoid Michigan's railroad tracks

With more people venturing out to enjoy the warmer weather, railroad tracks can be a dangerous place. While out hiking, fishing, walking, running or bicycling, many Michigan residents and visitors risk their lives by trespassing on railroad property. "We want to remind everyone enjoying Michigan's beautiful spring of the dangers of getting too close to the tracks.

Last year nearly one thousand Americans were killed or seriously injured while trespassing along railroad tracks," said Patrick M. Nowak, Chairperson, Michigan Operation Lifesaver. "Please stay away from the tracks. We want to keep your Michigan spring time safe and fun."

Trespasser prevention is a high priority for Michigan Operation Lifesaver. The Michi-

gan Railroads Association began a public education program in 1994 that continues today with the theme, "Know the Facts, Avoid The Tracks." Michigan Operation Lifesaver has been involved in numerous efforts in the last two years to try and reduce trespassing, including the ongoing production of four public service announcements (PSAs)

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Dearborn Federal Credit Union appoints president

Dearborn Federal Credit Union's board of directors has appointed J. Ronald Unger president and chief executive officer effective May 20.

Unger is replacing the office of the presidency which was established on an interim basis subsequent to the retirement of John Elkins in August 1995.

"Ron Unger is a visionary and an innovator with a participative management style," says Board of Directors Chair-

person Linda M. Malec. "We are extremely pleased and fortunate that we will have his strong technical and administrative talents to lead Dearborn Federal Credit Union into the twenty-first century."

Unger is a 24-year member of Dearborn Federal Credit Union and has served on the board of directors since February 1995. He will continue in his current board position until April 30, 1996.



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To Our Ford, Lincoln and Mercury Owners:

As I am sure you have read, Ford Motor Company recently announced a program to voluntarily recall 8.7 million vehicles to replace ignition switches. You should know that at the time we announced the recall, the actual number of complaints which may be related to the ignition switch in question was less than two hundredths of one percent of that total. We regret the inconvenience this has caused the customers who have placed their trust in our products.

Q: *What happened?*

A: Following an intensive investigation in cooperation with the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Transport Canada, we determined that the ignition switch in a very small percentage of certain models could develop a short circuit—creating the potential for overheating, smoke, and possibly fire in the steering column of the vehicle. The factors that contribute to this are a manufacturing process change to the ignition switch in combination with the electrical load through the switch.

Q: *What vehicles are affected by this voluntary recall?*

A: The following model year vehicles are affected:

- 1988 Ford EXP.
- 1988-1990 Ford Escort.
- 1988-1992 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz.
- 1993 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz models built prior to October 1992.
- 1988-1989 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car.
- 1988-1991 Ford Aerostar, Ford Bronco full-size sport utility and Ford F-Series light truck.

Q: *What should I do?*

A: If you own one of these vehicles, you will receive a letter from us instructing you to take your vehicle to the Ford or Lincoln/Mercury dealer of your choice and have the switch replaced free of charge. However, you do not have to wait for our letter. You may contact your dealer and arrange to have the switch replaced immediately if you choose, free of charge.

Q: *How long will it take?*

A: The repair procedure should take about one hour. But please contact your dealer in advance to schedule a time that is convenient for you.

Q: *What if I need additional help?*

A: You may contact your dealer anytime, or call our Ford Ignition Switch Recall Customer Information Line at 1-800-323-8400.

We're in business because people believe in our products. We make improvements because we believe we can make our products better. And at times we'll take a major step like this to make sure that people who buy a Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle know that they bought more than a vehicle, they bought a company and a dealer organization that stands behind the cars and trucks they build and sell. That is our *Quality is Job 1* promise to you. Thank you for your patience and support.

Torres seeks Circuit Court seat

It's a long way from digging in the sugar beet fields of Michigan's Thumb as a young boy to the Wayne County Circuit Court bench forty years later.

But to Judge Isidore B. Torres, who has served on the bench since 1983, this simply shows the growth of his community leadership. He has announced his candidacy for a full term of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Rated "outstanding and well qualified" in past judicial races, Torres was described as "in a class of his own" by a major Detroit newspaper endorsement in his last campaign.

The judge has not only been a leader in Michigan's His-

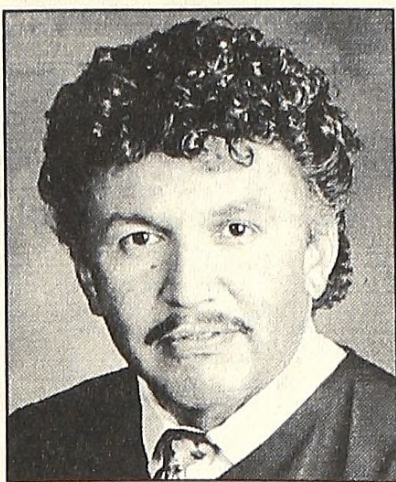
panic-American Community, but has received state-wide and national attention for his legal work as well. He is a John Engler appointee to the Michigan Sentencing Guidelines Commission and was asked to help form the nation's first interpreters masters program at the University of Charleston, South Carolina.

Judge Torres presided over Michigan's first assisted suicide case, "Masserati Rick's" hospital-murder trial, and the highly-publicized trial of a spousal-car-bombing in Garden City. Prior to his appointment (and subsequent elections) to the bench, Torres served as Detroit's Senior Assistant Corporation Counsel and argued in the U.S. Sixth

Circuit Court of Appeals and the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Currently, Torres serves on the Southeast Michigan United Way Funds Allocation Committee and adviser to the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit. A lifetime member of the NAACP, the judge is Past President of the Hispanic Bar Association and Past Chair of the State of Michigan Bar Association's Latin American Section. He has received numerous honors such as the Spirit of Detroit Award and the Fr. Clement H. Kern Foundation Medallion.

Torres describes his move from community activism and service to judicial leadership as "natural growth - at some point you are called to task



Isidore Torres

and to rise up.

"What you learn on the bench is the importance of being able to deal with these cases fairly and with an open mind," the judge said. "Both sides are to be treated equally."

April showers continue in May

Mother Nature may not have turned her calendar page to May yet, as evidenced by the continual vision of April-style rains.

There is a 70-percent chance that those same rains will continue through Thursday, with cloudy skies evident most of the rest of the day. Daytime highs will reach the 70 degree mark, but will not feel that warm. Lows will be in the 40s.

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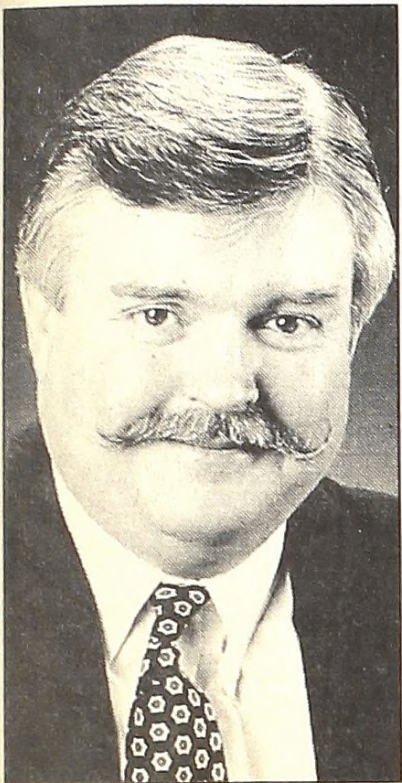
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Commissioner Patterson seeks re-election



Bruce Patterson

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

All doubt as to whether freshman County Commissioner Bruce Patterson would seek a new term ended at high noon Monday, as the tall energetic Republican commissioner from Canton filed for a second term.

Patterson, known for his whirlwind style of attending municipal meetings in his constituency, has no known Republican challengers at this point with deadline day less than a week away.

While few expect Patterson to get a "free ride" in search of his second term, no known Democratic candidate has filed either.

Patterson represents the 11th Wayne County Commission District (the largest in size in Wayne County) which includes the following communities, Canton, Huron,

Sumpter and Van Buren Townships and the cities of Romulus, Wayne and Belleville. The district includes 145,000 residents.

Patterson said he has been greatly encouraged by media and public support for his reelection bid, as was evidenced by a round of applause at the Romulus City Council meeting Monday night when he announced his filing for a second term.

In a press release Patterson observed "There is a great deal of personal pride and satisfaction gained from doing a job well and helping someone with a problem."

"And when I can cut the bureaucratic red tape and get a legitimate constituent request taking care of without a lot of fuss, it restores some faith in government for the average person," he continued.

Patterson cited some of the following successes: William

Harrison's drain-ditch cleaned out in Canton, the road problem addressed for Margo Cecil in Sumpter, the flooding issue confronting Pat Beevers in Wayne and pressing the aircraft noise complaints of citizens in Romulus and Huron Township.

The Canton based commissioner also is proud of his opposition to the "Field of Dreams" known as the Tradeport.

"My philosophy is not to go downtown (Detroit) and enact a whole bunch of new rules," Patterson said, "but to increase the efficiency of county government's operations."

"My constituents don't mind paying their fair share, but they do object to being taken for a ride. I plan on being just as diligent and observant if re-elected" this fall, Patterson concluded.

Christian men hope to mend racial walls

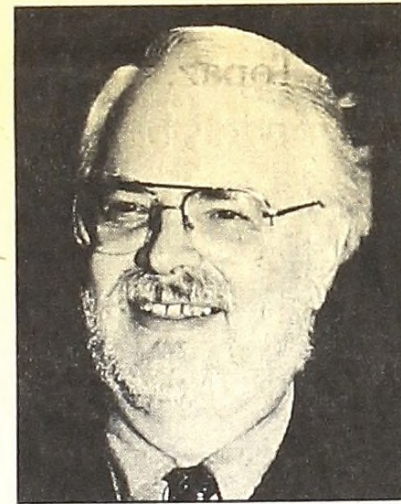
By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

More than 80,000 Christian men will gather at the 1996 Promise Keepers Conference this weekend at the Pontiac Silverdome to praise God, condemn racism and seek to become better husbands and fathers.

The sold-out conference sparked by Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney (former championship football coach at the University of Colorado and assistant coach of the University of Michigan), will begin Friday night and resume for an all day session on Saturday.

Parts of the men's conference will be heard live over Christian radio station WMUZ both Friday and Saturday. The Michigan conference is only one of 22 slated to be conducted across the U.S., mostly in major baseball or football stadiums.

The Michigan Promise Keepers conference focus on "Breaking Down the Walls" of racial separation comes at a unique time for area residents, who last week were shocked



Rev. Neil Cowling

when they were informed that racial hatred symbols were placed on the rear of a Wayne Church.

Less than a day after the placement of the old Nazi style white power symbols on the rear doors of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church of Wayne, pastors from Wayne, Westland and Romulus expressed their outrage.

The Rev. Virgil Humes, pastor of the New Hope church for the past six years, found a multitude of swastika stickers at-

tached to the rear doors of the Wayne Road church last Tuesday morning.

The stickers reportedly also contained some racially hate materials and phone numbers for recorded racist messages.

The Wayne church that opened in 1973 is made up primarily of African-American members, but reportedly has about five to 10 white members.

Angered by the incident Humes called local police and the media and within less than 24 hours, verbal and spiritual support for the New Hope church pastor and members was made public.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling, pastor of the Kirk of Our Savior Church of Westland and president of the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association, released a statement on behalf of the ministerial group.

"We wish to assure the members of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church of Wayne of our prayers and our support in your continuing ministry in our community," Cowling's letter stated.

"We stand with them and with our colleague, the Rev.

Virgil Humes, pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church against the sin of racism as exhibited in the recent despicable and cowardly acts of defacing their place of worship with graffiti including hate filled racial epithets," the letter continued.

The ministerial group urged law enforcement officials to prosecute those responsible to the fullest extent of the law, political leaders to condemn the racist actions, fellow Christians to pray for the New Hope pastor and church members and for all persons of good will to redouble their efforts to eliminate racism.

The Rev. Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus, condemned the actions as "deplorable and even that word I find too weak to measure my response to the racist actions."

Lewis urged area Christians to make all aware that "such actions are not acceptable in today's society."

Pastor Donald (Mike) McClellan of the Romulus Wesleyan Church declared "as Christians we need to stand together against racism."

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By Senator Wm. Van Regenmorter

Every 26 seconds someone in this country is victimized by violent crime, in fact, one out of three people will be a victim of crime during his/her lifetime. The statistics are staggering and speak clearly to the need for action. What these statistics don't show however, are the names and faces behind those figures -- the mothers and fathers, the sisters and brothers and the children. Too often the emphasis is on the criminal and not on the victim. It is for this reason Michigan sets aside one week each year to focus attention on the victims of crime and their families.

This was the 11th year of National Crime Victims' Week, which was April 21 through April 27. This year's theme is "Victim Empowerment."

Michigan has the strongest and most comprehensive Crime Victim's Rights Act in the nation. The Act firmly establishes in law a victim's rights throughout the criminal process. Some of the principal

provisions in the Act include:

- Written information, within 24 hours of the crime, from the investigating police officer of the rights and services available to the victim.
- The requirement that a prosecutor consult with the victim before agreeing to a

plea bargain.

- The victim's right to attend trial.
- The victim's right to give an oral or written impact statement to the court at sentencing.
- The victim's right to receive restitution from the de-

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1996 Entertainment Happenings

Mother's Day observed

On the second Sunday in May, children pay tribute to their mothers with expressions of love and gifts.

The celebration was conceived by Anna M. Marvis of Pennsylvania in the early 1900s to honor her mother. By 1911, Mother's Day was nationally observed.

In 1912, a Mother's Day association was established to promote the holiday, and its popularity has grown since that time to make it one of the major celebrations of the year.

Originally the day was marked by a special church service at which members of the congregation wore white carnations.

The day is now characterized by the sending of greeting cards, flowers and gifts.

What is home without a mother — Alice Hawthorne.



Flower contest in future

It may seem rather early to launch the 1996 Tallest Sunflower Contest, but now is the time to get a good start on growing the tallest sunflower in Western Wayne County.

In 1995, the biggest area sunflower was almost 15 feet tall, and we hope to find one to equal or excel that height in late summer.

Before planting your sunflower seeds this spring, make sure that the package is marked "mammoth," the variety that grows the tallest.

Frank Healy, the lawn and garden for Home Quarters, offers the following tips to ensure that your sunflowers will reach maximum size:

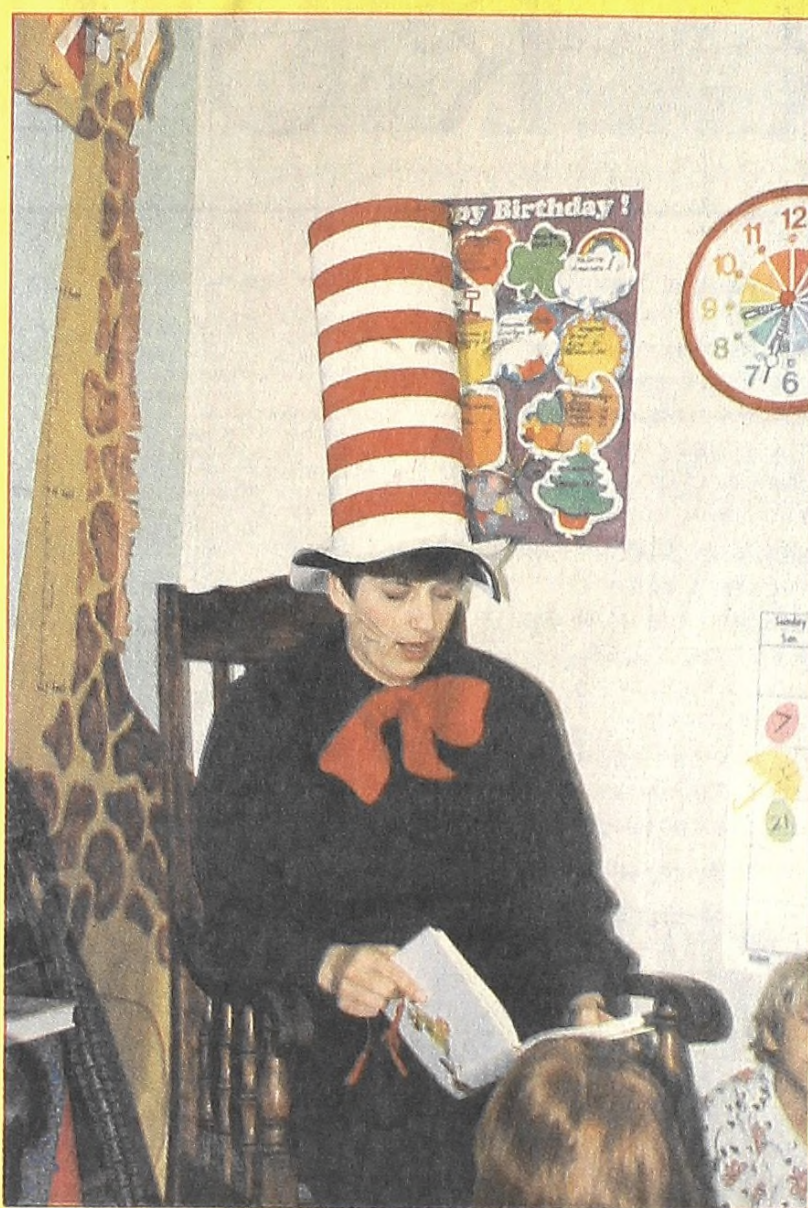
- Sunflowers need a slightly acidic soil. If your soil is not acidic, then sprinkle some gypsum lime dust on the area.

- Use organic manure or mulch in the soil to keep it moist for the seeds and future plants.

- Be sure to plant the sunflowers where they will have lots of sun, but from six to 12 inches from any building. Reflected light from buildings can burn the plants.

- Be sure that plants have ample water.

In late August, we will announce the 1996 Tallest Sunflower Contest and invite gardeners to send us the measurements of their flowers — from ground to top of stem. Our judges will then make a selection and present a prize to the winner.



Morgan Morris, a kindergarten student (above) chose *Snow White* as her favorite book. First-grade teacher Pam Schroeder (top left), dressed as title character in *The Cat in the Hat* read to students. Fourth-grader Nathan Buelow shares a book with Kaylin Clarke, a kindergarten pupil (bottom left).

Story characters come alive

Students at St. Matthew Lutheran School in Westland donned costumes depicting their favorite storybook characters for Share-A-Book Day on April 26.

Present in the classrooms were Mother Goose, the Cat in the Hat, Kermit the frog, Snow White, Cinderella and Clifford (the big red dog) plus astronauts, firefighters, soldiers, lions and tigers.

Each of the students shared a favorite book with their classmates and shared their memories.

"It was a time for older children and their

parents to dust off their book shelves and find their favorite storybooks to share with their younger siblings and children — one that they had heard many times themselves, and wanted to share with a younger child," said Carolyn Shough. "Younger children were invited to bring a book that they love and are proud to be able to read."

Younger students were paired with older students and each read their books.

In addition to providing an enjoyable event for the students, Share-A-Book Day focused on the encouragement of reading, said Shough.

3 events mark 100th anniversary of autos

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

Three major events to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the auto industry will take place in Motown in June.

The Michigan State Fairgrounds, renovated and rejuvenated in 1994, has been selected by the American Automobile commemorative Committee as the destination for three of the most important celebrations commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Automobile.

State Fair General Manager John Hertel said the Michigan State Fairgrounds will be the concluding destination for the National Automobile Centennial Parade and the site of the

National Birthday Party, celebrating 100 years of the Automobile. The Auto 100 Parade and the Auto 100 Birthday will both take place on Sunday, June 23.

The Parade with an estimated 2,000 vehicles is the largest automotive parade in the U.S. in more than 50 years. This is a once in a lifetime event that will showcase cars dating back to the beginning of the automotive era in 1896, up through the classic cars of the 1920s and 1930s, military vehicles representing Detroit's history as the Arsenal of Democracy, the customs and hot rods of the 1950s and 1960s and concluding with the concept cars of tomorrow.

Car enthusiasts can enter their classic or custom vehicle by calling 1-888-AUTO-100.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 23 at Farwell Field in Detroit and will travel west on Eight Mile Road through Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties and conclude at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Detroit, Warren, Hazel Park and Ferndale have all been designated as host cities for the Centennial Parade.

The 100th Birthday Party takes place at the Michigan State Fairgrounds immediately following the conclusion of the parade. All of the vehicles will be on display throughout the fair grounds

along with entertainment, displays, rides, and refreshments.

The public is welcome to join the celebration of America's 100 year love affair with the automobile. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

A two-hour television broadcast at 7 p.m. on June 23 showing the highlights of the Centennial Parade and 100th Birthday Celebration.

Classic car enthusiasts from throughout the nation will converge on the Michigan State Fairgrounds as the destination of the Great American Cruise-in on Saturday, June 22, 1996. The classic car event is also open so the public can view and discuss the vehicles with

their owners.

Remember to enter your classic or custom car or to learn more about the National Automobile Centennial Parade, Birthday Party and Cruise-In contact the Michigan State Fairgrounds at 1-888-AUTO-100.

The cars selected to participate in the parade will receive a commemorative license plate.

Only 2,000 of these plates will be printed. They will surely become collectors items and heirlooms to tell the children and grandchildren about this once in a lifetime event, said the sponsors of the event.



Selecting flowers for the 1995 sale were Pauline Hargis (left), Dee Barber, HVCA President Ginger Bruder and Loretta Solo. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Flowers on sale

It's probably not a coincidence that the Huron Valley Conservation Association schedules its spring flower sale on the day before Mother's Day — one of the biggest flower-giving holidays of the year.

For several years, the HVCA has staged a flower sale in the NBD parking lot in downtown Belleville on the Saturday before Mother's Day — this year May 11.

"It is one of our most successful fund-raising events of the year," said Don Truran, flower sale chairman.

He and Marty Elliott, the first HVCA flower sale coordinator, are heading up a team of volunteers to conduct the sale.

"We'll have hanging baskets and trays of flowers to plant,"

said Elliott. "We'll have a good variety and with every \$10 purchase, we'll give a free red pine seedling."

Proceeds of the sale will go toward the funding of conservation and youth programs.

The area HVCA will send approximately 25 boys and girls to camp this year and will provide *Tracks* conservation magazine for youngsters in the Van Buren Public Schools.

The club has also established a junior membership and is developing youth programs for them. Trips are scheduled to the Belle Isle nature center, the Oakwood Metropark for a ride in the 18-passenger canoe, and other nature sites. In addition, a fishing clinic for youngsters is slated on June 1.

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Nathan Miklas, 11, of Wayne, prefers Peanut Butter Parfaits.

Scott King, 12, of Westland, digs into a strawberry sundae.

Coltan Plaza, 3, of Wayne, enjoys chocolate ice cream.

Adam Howe, 7, of Westland loves double-decker Rockets.

Spring marks opening of ice cream days

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Warm spring days seem to be the best ones for enjoying ice cream outdoors.

When the weather is too cool, the ice cream gives shivers to fans of the ice cold treats, and if the weather is too hot, the ice cream begins to melt before it can be eaten. Still, June and July are the peak months for ice cream consumption.

On a recent Saturday, youngsters lined up at area ice cream parlors and dairy shops to order their favorite treats – not the vanilla or chocolate cones favored by previous generations, but Rockets and Swirls and Flurries.

“The Flurries and Rockets are the favorites with kids here,” said Pam Toarmina, owner of a dairy shop on Wayne Road. “Kids especially like Rockets which are big

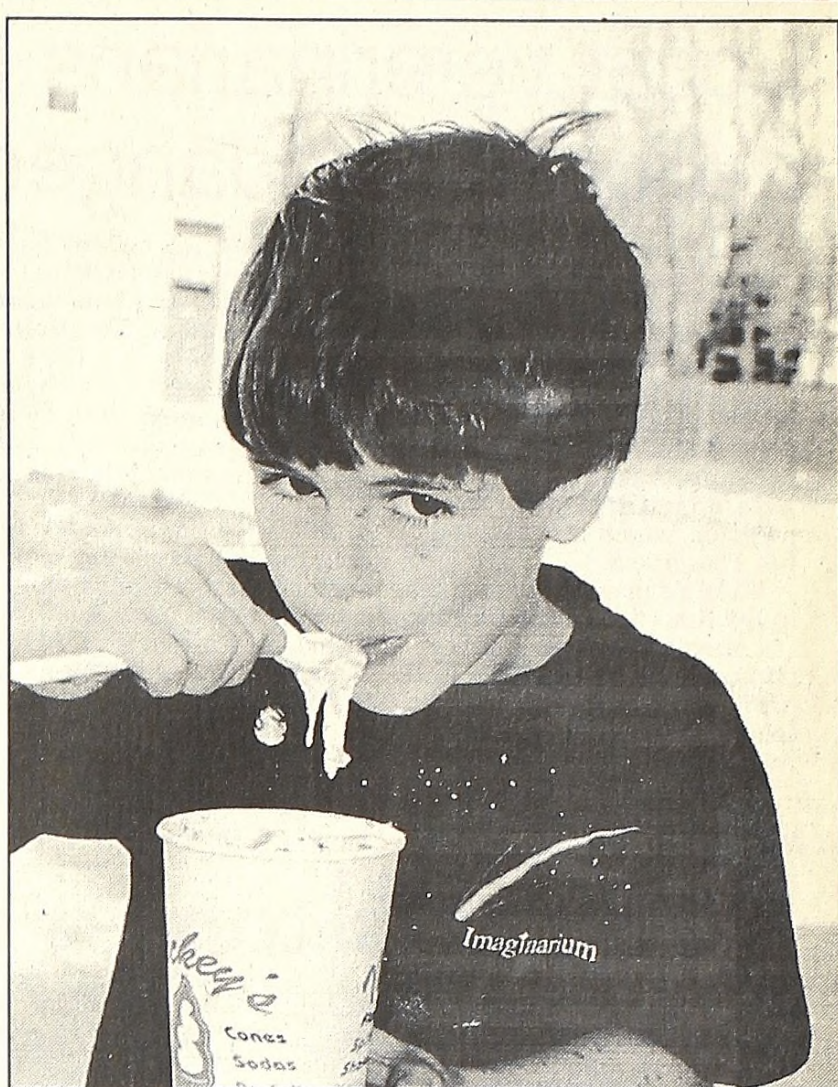
cones topped by a small cone, with lots of sprinkles.”

The first ice cream cone was made, served and eaten in 1886 – the same year that the *Belleville Enterprise* was founded. Italo Machiony made the first ice cream cone on Sept. 22 of that year in New York City. He was granted a patent on his cone mold in 1903.

One year later the ice cream cone was “re-invented” as the waffle cone by a vendor at the

St. Louis World’s Fair. A neighboring ice cream vendor ran out of dishes and the waffle-maker helped him out with ready-made extra large cones to hold the ice cream.

In spite of all of the new flavors and innovations in ice cream products, the favorite flavor for people of all ages is vanilla, followed by chocolate. Sixty-six percent of ice cream eaten in the average household is consumed by adults.



Don King, 8, of Westland, enjoys digging into a Flurry -- ice cream with bits of candy blended into it. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Wayne’s volunteer youth coaches learning dos and don’ts of sports

Children wouldn’t attend schools that didn’t have trained and educated teachers.

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But when it comes to organized sports why do parents drop the ball by leaving their sons and daughters with volunteer coaches who have no training when it comes to working with children?

That doesn’t make any sense either.

After all, volunteer coaches – despite the best intentions – can cause tremendous physi-

cal and emotional harm to a child through inappropriate words and actions.

Thankfully, there’s a nationwide movement to train volunteer coaches on the do’s and don’ts of working with children in sports.

It’s the result of parents who are taking a closer look at their child’s sports activities – and many aren’t liking the coaching behaviors they’re seeing.

Consequently, many are demanding that their child’s coach is trained before they step on the field or court – and they do have that right.

Here in Wayne coaches are

being certified through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association of Michigan, one of more than 2,000 chapters of the NYSCA that exists nationwide.

Through the NYSCA program, which has certified more than 900,000 volunteer youth coaches, they’re receiving valuable information on the psychology of coaching youth sports, maximizing athletic performance, first aid, safety, how to make practices fun and interesting, tips on teaching proper sports techniques, among many other important areas.



Greg Bach

Editor’s note: Greg Bach is the public relations director for the National Alliance For Youth Sports, a nonprofit organization that works for safe and meaningful sports for America’s youth.

Hospice joins program

Comfort and support for terminally ill patients and their families is the goal of “Share the Care,” a new Hospice of Southeastern Michigan (HSEM) and Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center- Dearborn (OHMC- Dearborn) volunteer program.

Through joint recruitment, training and placement efforts, HSEM and OHMC- Dearborn plan to build a base of volunteers available to provide ongoing support to HSEM patients who are treated at OHMC- Dearborn.

“Volunteers are a vital component of the care team, providing support in areas such as companionship, caregiver re-

lief and grief support. Mainly, volunteers are friends and companions to terminally ill patients and their families at a time when their lives may be filled with stress and fear,” said HSEM volunteer services manager Dan Layman.

If you are interested in receiving more information about becoming a volunteer, please call Dan Layman at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, (313) 291-9700.

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Local veterinarians to raise \$1 million for endangered species

A one-year fund raising program to raise \$1 million for a new Detroit Zoological Society program to protect endangered species has been launched by the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association (SEMVMA).

Since April 1, members have donated \$110,000 to the program, which is called Wildlife Preservers.

Wildlife Preservers enables individuals to adopt more than 100 species of mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish and birds at the Detroit Zoo, Belle Isle Zoo and Belle Isle Aquarium for \$25 to \$4,500.

Animals up for "adoption," include South American Waxy tree frogs, lion-tailed macaques, Galapagos tortoises, spectacled bears, macaroni penguins, reticulated giraffes, giant ant eaters, slender-horned gazelles, bald eagles, crested screamers, gila monsters, Siamese crocodiles, man-drills and Asian elephants.

SEMVMA members are raising funds by donating a percentage of their clinics' annual revenue to the program. In addition, they are helping to create awareness of the program to their clients.

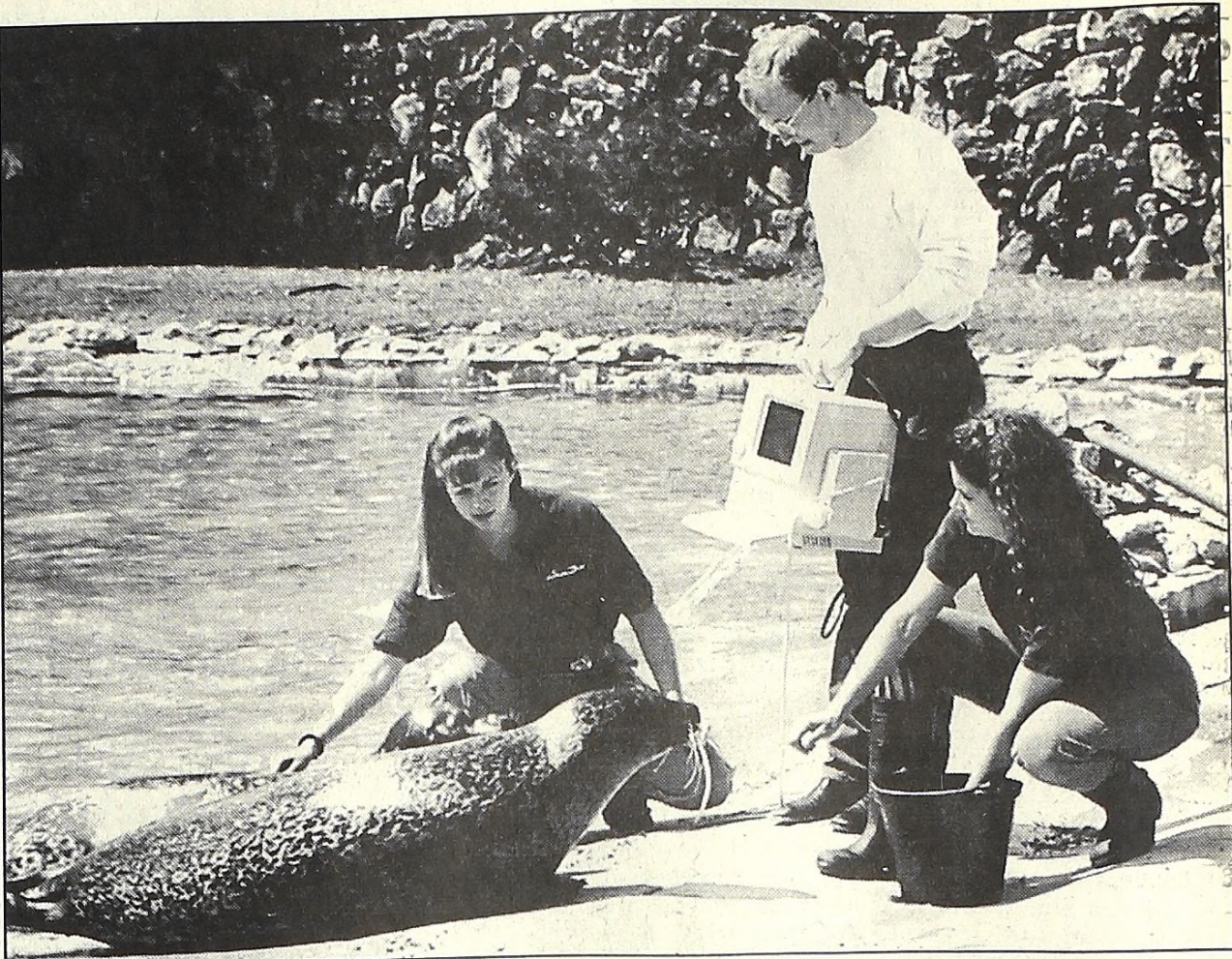
Funds raised by SEMVMA will be used to update the Detroit Zoo's veterinarian equipment, establish an endowment

to maintain equipment and facilities and provide advanced medical training for the veterinary staff.

An ultrasound machine was recently purchased by the Detroit Zoo using the first of the SEMVMA's donations.

For information on the Adopt-an-Animal program, call (810) 541-5717 or see one of the participating veterinarians.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m., and admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children, 2 to 12. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off Interstate- 696 in Royal Oak



Sydney, a 15-year-old, 187-pound seal is check with an ultrasound machine by Detroit Zoological Institute senior veterinarian Dr. Ann Duncan (left), chief veterinarian Dr. Dalen Agnew (standing) and zookeeper Elizabeth Arbaugh. MCN Special Photo

Older cars tops with thieves

The 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass was the most popular vehicle stolen in the state in 1994, according to the state of Michigan annual report.

In fact, in Michigan's Top 10 stolen vehicles for 1994, General Motors Corp. can claim nine - all of them 10-years-old or older - with the 1994 Chrysler Corp. Dodge Shadow taking ninth place.

But 1994, the last year for which statistics are available, also show that auto thefts increased in Michigan for the first time in nine years, after dropping consistently from 1986 through 1993. And, an increase is projected for 1995.

Greg Bleske, supervisor of AAA Michigan's Claims Investigation Unit, noted that 60,227 auto thefts occurred in 1994, up from 56,669 in 1993, but said

Michigan efforts to stamp out auto theft still serve as a national model.

He notes that from 1986 through 1993, auto thefts in Michigan dropped 21.3 percent, while nationally, thefts increased 27.5 percent.

Funding for Michigan's Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA), a coalition of government, law enforcement and the private sector organized to fight auto theft, has remained constant, Bleske said, while costs to carry on the fight have increased.

The authority is funded by a \$1 annual assessment - unchanged from the mid 1980s - on all insured private passenger vehicles.

Bleske says vehicles are stolen not so much for their actual value, but to be sold to chop shops, which strip them and sell the parts separately.

"Some of the other auto theft prevention items, such as vehicle alarms, have helped to hold Michigan theft to older models," he said.

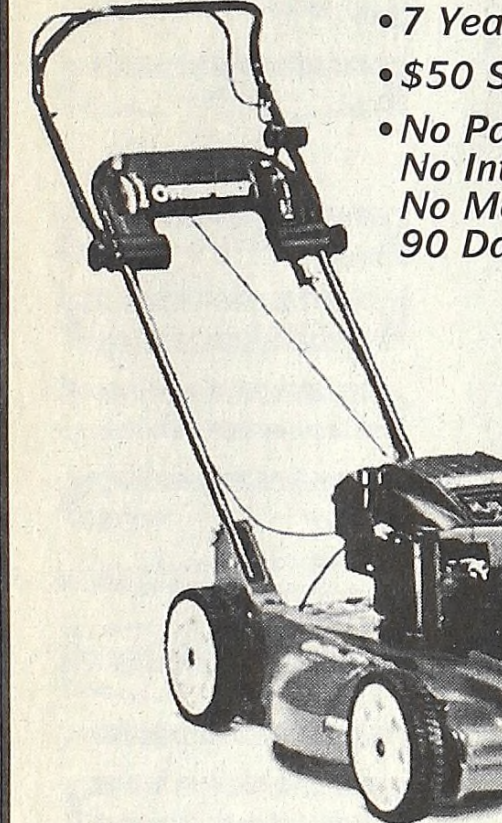
Nationally, the newer, "clamor" vehicles are more frequently stolen.

Michigan's Top 10 stolen vehicles for 1994, as reported by ATPA are:

1. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass
2. 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass
3. 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass
4. 1986 Pontiac 6000
5. 1985 Pontiac 6000
6. 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass
7. 1986 Pontiac Grand Am
8. 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass
9. 1994 Dodge Shadow
10. 1979 Chevrolet truck

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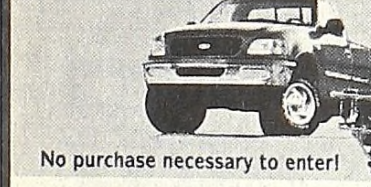


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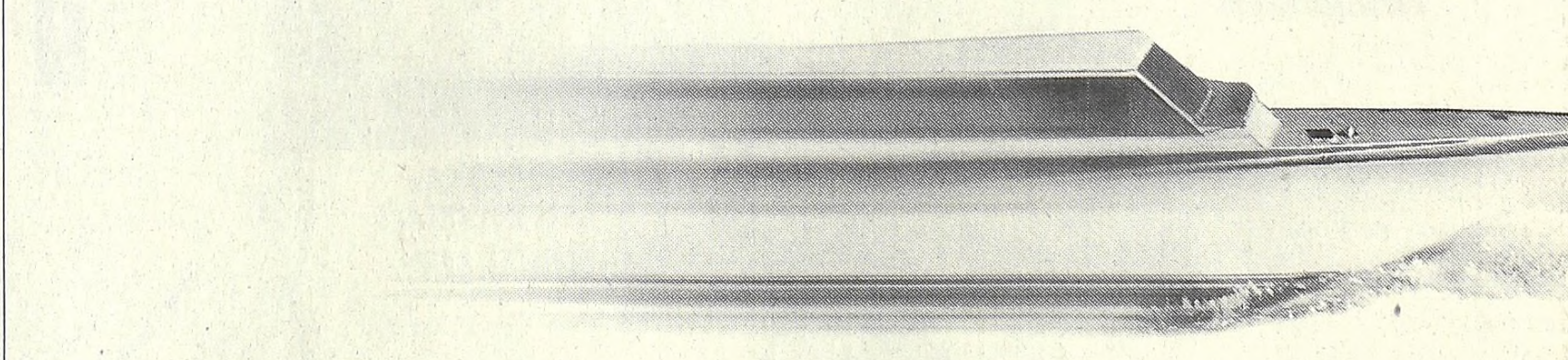
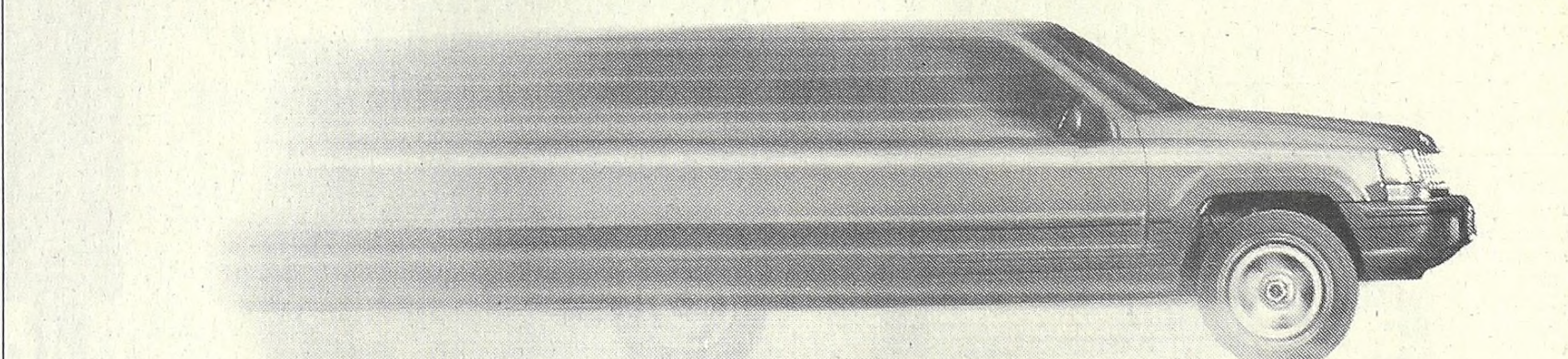
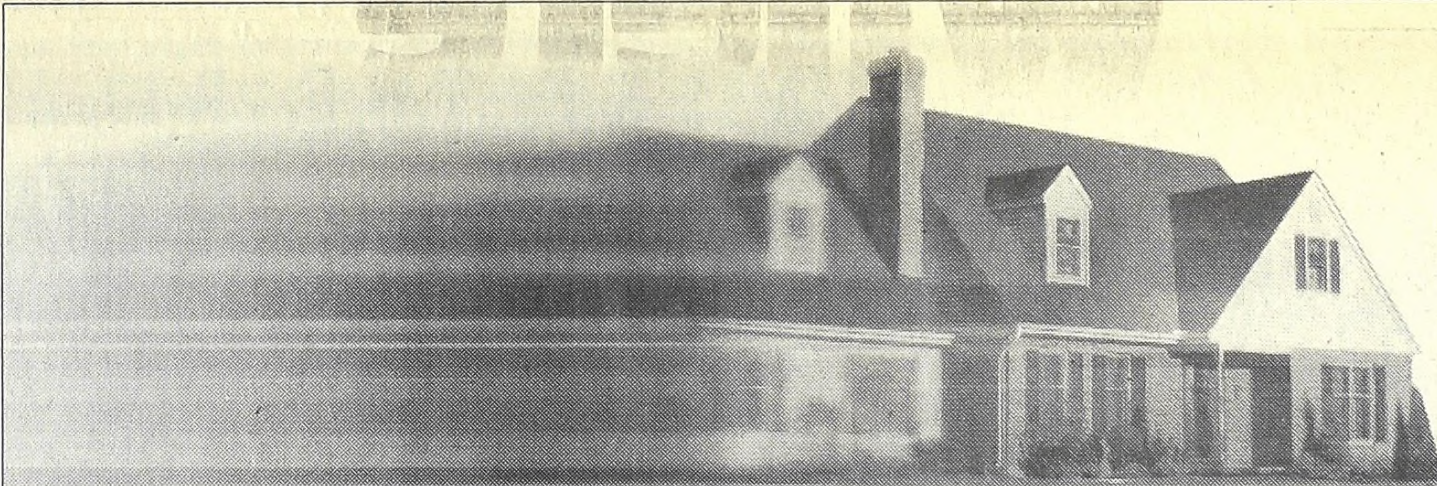
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OBITUARIES

Tyler, Catherine

Catherine M. Tyler, 42 of Van Buren Township died March 23 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.

Miss Tyler was born Aug. 11, 1953 in Detroit, the daughter of Donald G. and Lizetta (Murphy) Tyler. She worked as a cashier for Kroger Co. and was an avid bowler.

Surviving are brothers Donald (Kathleen) Tyler, Jr. of Westland and Kenneth (Janice) Tyler; sisters Kimberly (Edward) Watson of Belleville and Karen (Rodney) Wiedmeyer of Grass Lake and 11 nieces and nephews.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Kenneth Miller of the First Assembly of God officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorials can be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Bunyea, Charles

Charles H. Bunyea, 55 of Van Buren Township died March 24 at his residence.

Mr. Bunyea was born June 9, 1940 in Belleville. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Belleville.

Surviving are son Charles (Cheryl) Bunyea of Ypsilanti; daughter Michelle (Dennis) Newberg of Norman, Okla.; mother Helena (Gorlitz) Bunyea; sisters Florence Moran of Ypsilanti, Carolyn Weidmayer of Grand Rapids and Rebecca Overstreet of Ashdown, Ark. and two grandchildren.

Services were at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. James Frey officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorials can be sent to Mr. Bunyea's family. David C. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Rollins, Hixie

Hixie Mae Rollins, of Wayne died April 17.

Mrs. Rollins is survived by husband Fred; children Edward (Patsy), Gene (Sandra), Jerry (Sarah) and Donald (Carol); 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Smith, Anna

Anna Laura Cox Smith, 82 of Westland died April 16 at her home.

Mrs. Smith was born March 7, 1914. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons Robert Monroe, Butch Cox, Jay Cox and Robin Cox; daughter Becky Healey; sister Martha Wiersbicki; brother Alfred Moore; 16 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Barrett, Thelma

Thelma R. Barrett, 64 of Garden City died April 17 at Nightingale West Convalescent Center in Westland.

Mrs. Barrett was born Jan. 8, 1932 in Pikeville, Tenn.

Surviving are husband William Barrett, daughters Ruth Barrett of Boston, Mass. and Jeannene (Daniel) Whitcomb of Connecticut; sons William (Sue) Barrett Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. and Dale (Cheryl) Barrett of Canton Township; two sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Tributes can be sent to charity of choice.

Richardson, MacKenzie

MacKenzie Paige Richardson, infant daughter of Steve Goralski and Sherrie Richardson of Wayne died at two months of age at St. Mary Hospital.

McKenzie was born Feb. 11, 1996.

Surviving are parents Steve Goralski and Sherrie Richardson; grandparents Harris and Carole Richardson and Kenneth and Faye Goralski; great-grandparents Nell Boley, Ollie Richardson and Kenneth and Vera Goralski; and several aunts and uncles.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Revs. Roger Stombaugh and Clifford Batterby officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

James, Edward

Edward H. James, 74 of Belleville died April 20 at Belle

Woods Continuing Care Center in Belleville.

Mr. James was born March 14, 1922 in San Francisco, Calif. He worked in the hotel and restaurant business and served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Surviving are daughter Linda (Bryce) Bates of Toronto, Ontario and one grandchild.

Preceding in death were parents Charles and Florence (Patterson) James.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville. Cremation rites were

accorded. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Nugent, Betty

Betty Nugent, 68 of Van Buren Township died April 18 at her residence.

Mrs. Nugent was born April 6, 1928 in Charleston, W.Va. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and took great interest in

her grandchildren.

Surviving are children Marsha Curtis of Chelsea and Lorena Adkins and Jay Crum, both of Belleville.

Preceding in death were parents William E. and Nancy (Jackson) Jones; husband Jerome and brother Arlie.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. James Jones officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Sielaff, Josephine

Josephine A. Sielaff, 90 of Westland died April 6 at her residence.

Mrs. Sielaff was born March 6, 1906. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Albert; sons Al (Mary), Jim (Adrienne) and Jon (Toni); daughters Jill (Stanley) Cort, Joan (Frank) Cipelle and Jane (Joseph) Muer; brother Jon Saum; eight grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with Mr. Al Sielaff officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Briggs, Frances

Frances Warner Briggs, 80 of Westland died April 22 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mrs. Briggs was born Oct. 2, See **OBITUARIES**, page B-7

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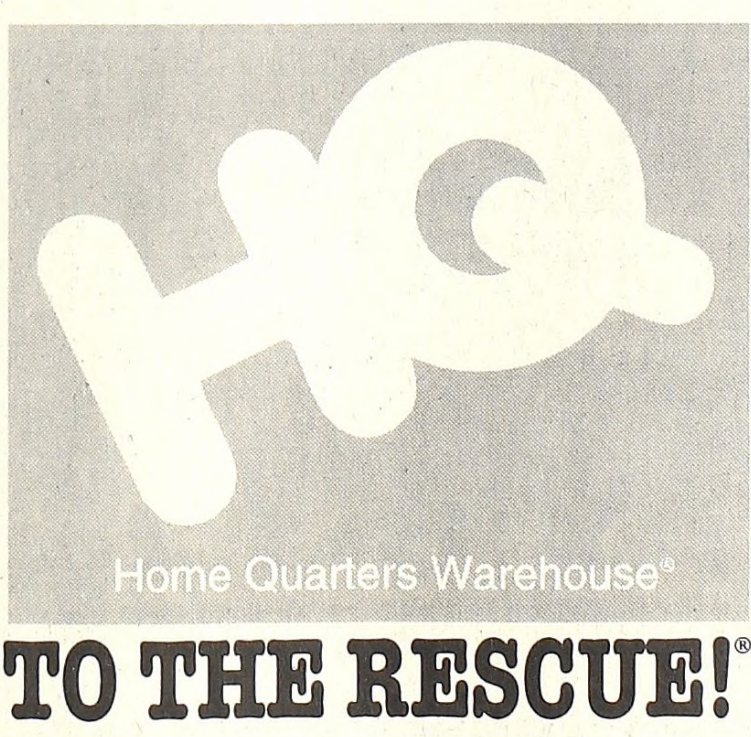
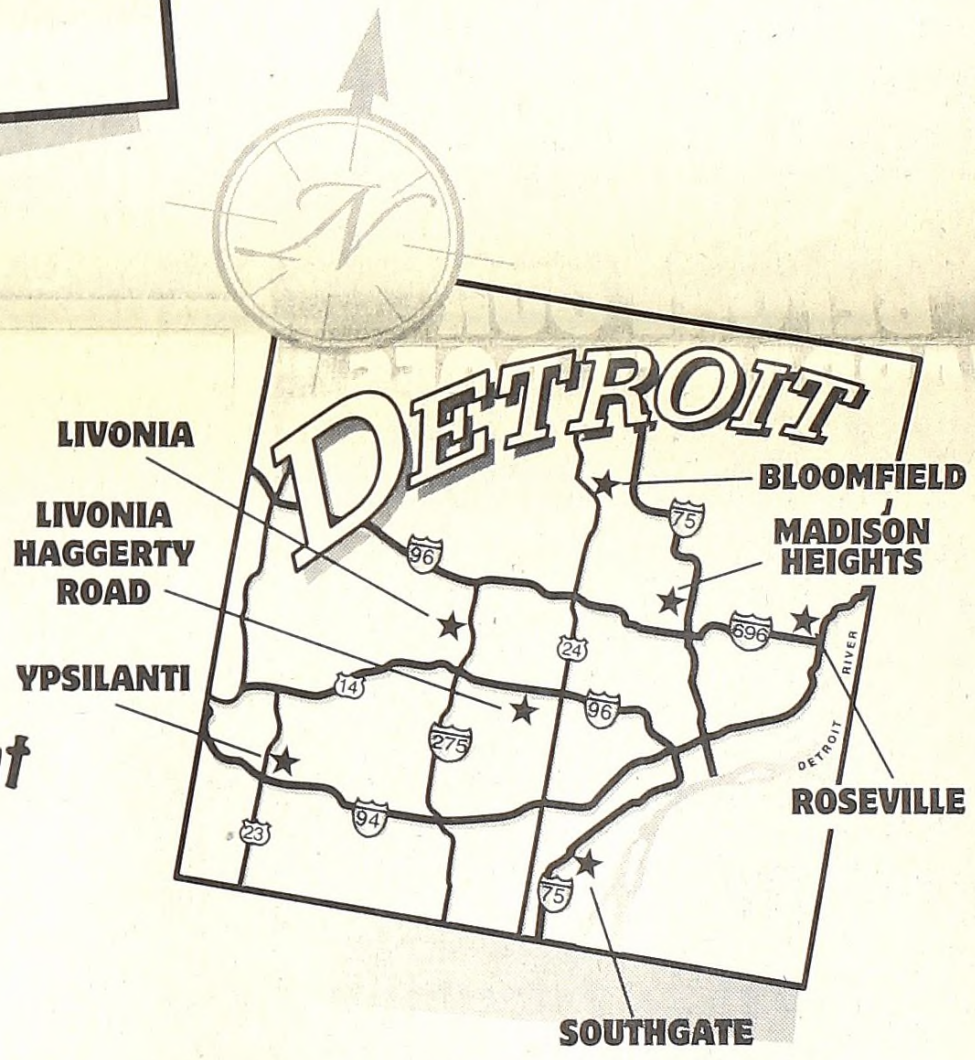
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A one-of-a-kind public high school – the nation's first to be created through a partnership involving big business, a major nonprofit cultural institution and public education – will open its doors to students in the fall of 1997, officials announced today.

The Henry Ford Academy of Manufacturing Arts & Sciences will begin preparing 100 ninth-graders for college, skilled trade apprenticeships and jobs in the competitive global workplace using a unique approach that will meld hands-on learning with emerging technology. A rigorous curriculum will focus on the application of math, science, humanities and problem-solving in a real world context.

The charter school is sponsored by Ford Motor Company and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and has been developed with the active participation of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, which chartered the school, and Michigan State University.

"It is exhilarating to contemplate the possibilities the Academy holds," said Ford Chairman Alex Trotman. "In-

novative educational approaches like this, which combine the best practices and principles from business, cultural nonprofit organizations and education, are paramount to making sure that future employees come into the work force prepared to meet the fierce challenges they'll face."

While the focus is on the future, Academy educators also will make sure the Class of 2001 and beyond learn lessons from the past – in a unique way, featuring artifacts and traditions kept alive at the Museum & Village, where the school will be located.

"Academy students will immerse themselves in the historical roots of innovation and problem-solving through exhibits and experiences here, and they'll learn how necessary it is to use those building blocks to help move society into the future," said Harold K. Skramstad, Jr., Museum & Village president. "This is clearly linked to the traditions established by Henry Ford, who founded our museum as a powerful educational institution. From the beginning, he envisioned a giant classroom bringing youth together with

their future careers, where students would follow his philosophy of 'learning by doing.'"

Academy students will be selected by lottery from applications of Wayne County youngsters interested in manufacturing arts and technology who are eligible to enter ninth-grade in the fall of 1997. One hundred pupils will be added to the Academy during each of the following years until full capacity of 400 students is reached.

State-certified educators will teach at the public high school and work with faculty from colleges and universities to develop new teaching strategies to share with local, state and national instructors. The Academy will be managed by a Board of Directors, which includes representatives from each of the sponsors and a parent of an Academy student. As provided by state charter school legislation, the Wayne RESA Board of Education will have oversight responsibility. Academy organizers will spend 1996 hammering out issues including curricula design, staffing, student body recruitment, community outreach and logistics, including transportation.



Bethany Krizanac is among the current seventh graders who will be eligible for a lottery for inclusion in the Henry Ford Academy's first ninth grade class in September, 1997.

"I'm very pleased with the promise of this charter school and the effort invested in this partnership," said Gov. John Engler. "The leadership behind this charter school

speaks volumes for the future of education and training in Michigan. Efforts like this also will continue to put our state on the leading edge of educating students and training

workers for the demanding jobs of tomorrow. We can only hope to see more forward-thinking partnerships like this in Michigan and the rest of the country."

JUST MARRIED

Sweikowsky-Tilley

Dyanne Sweikowski and Kurt James Tilley of Westland were married April 11 in Cancun, Mexico.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Ann Sweikowski of Westland and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in special education. She teaches at Adams Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland school district.

The groom-elect is the son of Frank and Karal Tilley of Westland and is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is currently attending Schoolcraft College. He works as a skilled tradesman for Quality Metal Craft in Livonia.

Family Service receives \$14 million from United Way

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County has received \$1,420,422 from United Way Community Services for the 1996-97 year. The funds were raised during the United Way Torch Drive, which distributes funds to over 130 health and human service agencies in the tri-county area.

Family Service provided counseling, education, train-

ing and information and referral services to over 9,000 clients in 1995.

Over \$65,000 has been allocated for two Family Service programs. The Alternative Intervention Method (AIM) program in Westland is receiving funds for services addressing the needs of children and youth in crisis and the Parent-Infant Beginnings (PIB) pro-

gram for its work in the area of teenage pregnancy and parenting.

AIM is an award-winning program targeting young people who have prior police or court contact. AIM counselors work with families in their homes and use other activities to help redirect the lives of young people. Parent-Infant

Beginnings offers help to families with a newborn or who are expecting a child. PIB trains and matches volunteers with families to provide information and guidance. Other support services are provided by a social worker, nurse and nutritionist.

"We are grateful for the community's support of the an-

nual United Way campaign," said Family Service President Bill Bishop. "This allocation allows us to continue our high quality of service to Wayne County families."

Family Service offers marriage, family and individual counseling, as well as other services in Canton, Westland and several other cities.

Cable show features environmental director with senator

The Wayne County community will be able to view a one-on-one interview with State Senator Loren Bennett and the director of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)

regarding environmental matters affecting that area and the entire state on Bennett's monthly cable show, *People and Policy, A Common Sense Agenda*.

The May segment of the program features guest, Russ Harding, director of the new Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). Harding will discuss the function of the

DEQ and explain the necessity for the separation of these responsibilities from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and how the departments best serve the state in

these separate roles.

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Obituaries

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1915. She was a homemaker and a member of the Turtles Club of the Michigan Center area.

Surviving are sons Robert (Barb) of Westland and John of Westland; daughter Laura (David) Loviska of Westland; brother Burt Warner of Michigan Center; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was husband Harold.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Hayden officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Moore, May

May A. Moore, 68 of Canton Township died April 12 at her home.

Mrs. Moore was born July 27, 1927. She was a stenographer.

Surviving are daughters Michelle Melanie, Emily Deborah (Joel) Lyczak and Carol (Timothy) Slater; sons Kevin and Michael (Judith) and four grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Srolik officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Shahan, Gladys

Gladys Shahan, 67 of Wayne, died March 27 at her home.

Mrs. Shahan was born April 29, 1928. She worked as an assembler.

Surviving are daughters Ova Guinn and Diane Mines; son Robert Jr.; sister Shirley Fowler; brothers Richard Boyle, John Boyle and Robert Boyle; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were husband Robert, daughter Linda Shahan and brothers Thomas and George Boyle.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Brown officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Tinsley, Edna

Edna L. Tinsley, 76 of Westland died April 27.

Mrs. Tinsley was born Jan. 20, 1920 in St. Louis, Mo. She was described by her family as a "wonderful mother" and worked as a seamstress for a coat top manufacturer.

Surviving are daughters Mary DeNitto of Westland, Thea Tinsley of Orlando, Fla. and Edna Tinsley of Westland; sister Lorraine Wagner of Collinsville, Mo.; sister-in-law Rosalie Costello of Collinsville, Mo.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Charles Vernon in 1980.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Sehee, John

John E. Sehee, 86 of Wayne died April 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

Mr. Sehee was born May 9, 1909. He worked as a journeyman tinsmith.

Surviving are wife Ann; sons Ronald (Shirley) and William (Shirley); sisters Ann Loposky and Mary Sehee; brothers Robert Sehee and Joseph Sehee and four grandchildren.

Services were at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Bucon officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Emalie Hamlett

Emalie Maria Hamlett was born April 9 to parents Gloria Hamlett and Jean Curia of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Emalie weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces and was 21 and 1/2 inches long.

Siblings include Anthony Hamlett, 3.

Grandparents are William and Carol Hamlett of Dearborn and Tony and Angela Curia of Westland.

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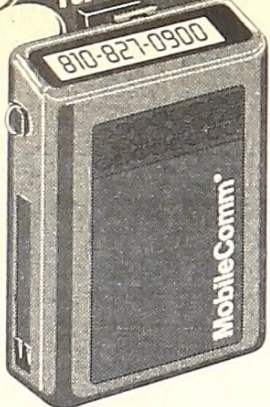
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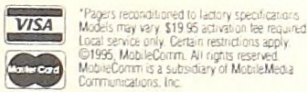
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Mom's special day may set rose sales record

Mother's Day and roses go hand in hand.

So much so that, in 1996, an all-time high for rose sales of over 105 million stems is expected in the U.S. for the special holiday to honor mom.

That's an increase of five million roses over last year, according to Roses Inc., the international trade association representing growers of fresh cut roses.

Honoring mothers began 88 years ago when Philadelphia teacher Anna Reeves Jarvis pushed for a special time to recognize Moms. In 1914, Mother's Day became a national holiday during Woodrow Wilson's presidency acting on a joint resolution approved by the Congress.

Since that time, roses have always been a proper and special gift for "the best Mom in the world."

In fact, flowers are the most popular gift of choice for Moms worldwide. Typical Mother's Day floral customers will choose roses as their number one gift selection.

Needless to say, moms have changed with more of them working outside the home in addition to taking care of the household and family, more reasons to properly honor her and thank her for her efforts. During this time, roses have changed too with new varieties and colors, and with greater vase life, making them an even more impressive way to say "thank you" and "I love you."

When buying roses for Mother's Day, you should be aware that each rose color has a special meaning. Red roses say "I love you." White means "You're heavenly." Pink symbolizes grace and gentility. Yellow stands for joy and glad-

Roses have always been a proper and special gift for 'the best Mom in the world.'

ness. Coral or orange denotes enthusiasm and desire.

After selecting the color roses you want, look for ones with a bud and foliage free from blemishes, bruises or cuts. Petals should be a clear color and foliage can range

from dark to light green. Outside petals should just be starting to unfurl.

When roses are received at home, here are some tips that will help you keep them fresh several extra days.

Upon receipt, be sure to fill

the vase to the top with water. Roses are heavy drinkers and florists cannot fill the vase to the top while making deliveries. Remember to refill the vase daily.

Display your roses in a cool spot in your home or office. Avoid direct sunlight or drafts from heaters or air conditioners.

Take your roses to bed with you at night! Of course, they don't want to be under the covers with you, but most of us sleep in a cool, dark room which the roses will enjoy ... and they will be nearby in the morning to greet you.

Should a rose wilt prematurely, remove it from the

vase. Hold the base end of the stem under barely warm water and cut an inch or two from the end using a sharp knife or shears. Then, straighten the rose and lay it flat in a pan or sink filled with water. It should revive in an hour or so and you can return it to the arrangement.

Nearly 90 years ago, Anna Jarvis endorsed flowers as the most appropriate gift to remember Mom. She was quoted as saying, "A gift of fresh flowers was an expression of something more personal than a letter or extra visit."

That prophecy has turned into roses in record numbers in 1996.

Remember all moms

As you send your Mother's Day cards out this week, or wire those flowers, please take time to remember some of the more unfortunate mothers in our community. Those who can not clothe or feed their own children.

"People tend to forget about those in need as the weather warms up, but they still exist!" said Kenneth D. Kwolek, NALC president, branch #1.

For that reason, The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office, the AFL-CIO, and the United Way of America, are asking residents to participate in a National Food Drive, on May 11, 1996.

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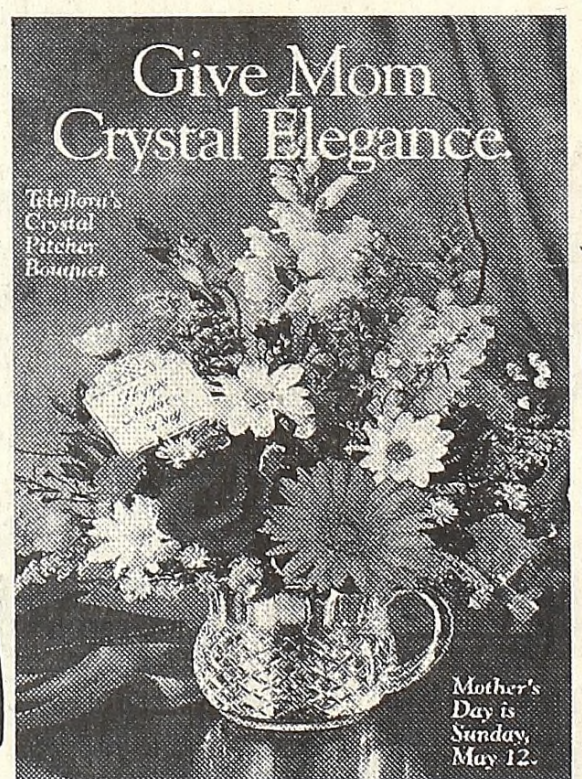


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Legislation requires on-site waste treatment

Governor John Engler today signed legislation requiring multi-source commercial hazardous waste disposal wells to maintain on-site treatment and storage facilities which have obtained a construction permit and operating license.

"This important legislation holds disposal wells to the same standards as other hazardous waste treatment, disposal, and storage facilities",

said Governor Engler. "It also ensures that concerned members of a community near a potential site of a proposed waste disposal well be informed about the well and will have an opportunity to comment in a public hearing."

SB 891, sponsored by State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township), amends the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Code to

require a construction permit and operating license for an on-site treatment and storage facility at multi-source commercial hazardous waste disposal well sites. The bill is tied to HB 5650, which requires that multi-source commercial hazardous waste disposal wells maintain an on-site, properly licensed hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility.

"This legislation was needed to close a loophole in the law that allowed deep injection disposal wells to go virtually unregulated," said Bennett, who chairs the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee. "After a lot of work with state and local officials, we have become successful in putting tighter regulations on the permitting of these wells."

Community college getting back on track

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After a period when its enrollment was down and classes were canceled, Wayne County Community College's Western Campus is in the process of rebuilding.

They are rebuilding their student body, their programs, and their reputation in the community.

"We're on the way back. There's no doubt about that," said Community Outreach Consultant for the school, Russell Tuttle.

Seeing a need in the community, WCCC offers Student Talent Academy Reaching for Success (STARS). This program is for children in sixth to 12th grade, from eight communities in Wayne County, who are at-risk and have a financial need. The STARS Saturday Academy is a six week program which offers everything from Economics 101, to Truth and Consequences which is on law enforcement, ACT and SAT Preparation is also available. Another course offered is

Wide World of Sports. "Kids want to be sports stars," said Patrick Caraher, who is the organizer of STARS. "This class gives a wide variety of jobs available in the sports field."

Students in 9th to 12th grade are motivated to attend the Saturday Academy because they receive a half-credit towards their high school graduation after their successful completion of the program. About 85 percent of the students in the program go on to college. Caraher said, "Some 92 percent of the students are first-generation baccalaureate-bound."

During the course, the students look through the newspaper for a job which doesn't require a high school diploma. Caraher said the students don't find any jobs like this which are worth-while. "It hits home when they figure out their take-home pay, minus what the government takes. Now they have to find a place to live on that salary," he said. The students are also given assistance filling-out college applications.

The computer lab in the

school currently has 14 computers. Regional Director of Public Affairs and Community Outreach, George Davis said the school has all of the latest software, and they are looking to double the amount of computers they have very soon.

Among the variety of courses offered at the school is a truck driving certification course taught by Jane Wolford and Russ Grigsby, both professional truck drivers. "They think driving is driving until they have to back up," Wolford said of the students.

This is a four-week program, and the students are certified as long as they can pass all of the tests. "They have to know how to go forward and backward, how to turn, rules and regulations of the road, how to log hazardous materials, and general maintenance," according to Grigsby.

"It's tough," said Wolford, who has been driving a truck since 1979. "This is not an easy job. You have to be very versatile, and you have to want to do it. The students think it's

very easy. It's very hard. There have been a lot of tears shed in the classroom."

Some of the students gave some advice to anyone thinking of going this route. "Be prepared to study," one student said. "A lot of information comes quickly. If you are not able to retain the information, you won't do well." Another student, Theresia Ousley suggested, "Know what you want in your heart. This job affects a lot of people."

Wolford explained, "This is the only place you can go, in four weeks, from unemployment to making \$25,000 a year."

This semester, 12 students began the program, only seven are left. "Our students are good when they leave here," Wolford said.

Tuttle said credits earned at WCCC can be transferred to a wide variety of schools including the University of Michigan and Madonna University. "There used to be 1,000 students here, and there will be again," he said. "None of the current staff had anything to do with what happened before."

Grant funds will update YWCA, replace roof

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has received a \$187,583 grant from United Way Community Service Capital Fund Division to make the headquarters barrier-free and accessible to the disabled. The

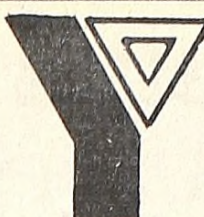
funds also will be used to replace the roof at the YWCA facility, located on Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

The funding will allow the YWCA to better serve surrounding communities, which

comprise Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne and Westland.

The grant comes as the agency celebrates National

YWCA week, which began April 22. The organization was founded in 1855 in England in response to social issues affecting women and children in the wake of the Industrial Revolution.



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Top Mom helps kids with homework, projects

Jonathan and Nicholas Testorelli think their mother, Connie, is extra special, and, after reading their letter of nomination, the editorial board agreed that she deserves the title, 1996 Top Mom.

"She always has time to help us with our homework and special projects. She takes time for each of us," the boys wrote.

"She cooks all of our meals, cleans the house, washes the clothes, takes us to special events and helps other people. She is a super mom to my brothers and sisters," they wrote.

The Testorelli children are Jonathan, 11; Nicholas, 10; Stacey, 5; Ashley, 4; Candice, 2, and Scott, 1.

What does it take to be a "top mom." Connie Testorelli of Ecorse Road in Belleville believes it takes being patient, loving, caring, imaginative and being "on the tip of your toes all of the time."

Along with all of the responsibilities, she believes mothers

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She admits it takes a bit of scheduling to find time to spend with each of the six children.

"In the morning, I have time with the boys, and in the evening we make time for their studying and for them to practice their instruments," Connie Testorelli said. "When the three oldest are in school, I have time with the three at home. When the two youngest take a nap, I spend time with Stacey."

Michigan Community Newspapers received scores of letters from adult children and youngsters nominating their mothers for the award. Other winners were:

• Sue Robertson of Wayne,

whose son Eric and daughter Emily nominated her. They listed her many good qualities including, "She cooks the best chocolate chip cookies."

• Deborah Juriga, a Romulus special education teacher who was nominated by her husband.

• Westland resident Norma Wilhelmi of Fernwood Street who was nominated by her daughter, Jean Middleditch, who she has helped. "I owe everything to her," said the daughter in her letter of nomination.

Among the letters that attracted special attention from the judges was one from a third-grader, Ashley Moncrief, who described her mother as "dazzling" and the "coolest of them all." Another letter, from

Patricia O'Neill nominated her mother Dorothy Blow of Dearborn Heights, who at the age of 78 drives her places, cooks for her and buys her groceries.

Other outstanding mothers are:

• Dollie Farmer of Wayne, nominated by her daughter, Darnell Cotham

• Myrtie Young of Belleville, who was born on the first Mother's Day

• Lisa Ballard of Belleville, nominated by her daughter

• Dorothy Hayward of Wayne, nominated by her children

• Pat Hermatz who has coordinated the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Scholarship program in addition to being "protector, counselor, teacher and confidant" to her daughter

• And, many other fine mothers who were nominated.



Ashley Moncrief

Ashley Moncrief's mother, Flora, is one of the honorable mentions in the contest. Ashley's letter said, "When I'm stuck on a math problem, she is there to help me. I think she is dazzling, the coolest of them all. When we went to the fun fair at school, she said she really wanted to get her hair done. I thought that was special." She describes her mother a friendly, cool and smart. She loves everyone!



Bryan Wioncek

Bryan Wioncek, the son of Canton's mother of the year, said his mom, Vina, is fun. "My mom is nice. She even drove me all the way to Vancouver for one hockey game. She always helps me with my homework. When I'm stuck on a math problem, she is there to help me. My mom is cool, too. She even likes the Red Wings! I don't care if my mom wins this contest because I think she's the best."

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Is Glenn slump terminal?

Plymouth-Salem sweep may have buried anemic-hitting Rockets

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A winless week culminated by a Plymouth-Salem sweep of a doubleheader may just be the final nail in Westland John Glenn's coffin that contained plans for a Western Lakes Conference winning baseball season.

As Glenn's plans died in the unseasonable spring cold, Salem resurrected its hopes for a second straight championship by taking two from coach Todd Duffield's frustrated Rockets on Friday.

Salem's Ryan Andrzejewski and Glenn's Steve Waller met in a fierce pitcher's duel in the first game that extended into extra innings before the Rocks pulled out a 4-2 decision.

In the nightcap, Salem jolted the Rockets 1-0 as southpaw Keith Boughner fired a three-hit gem at the Rockets. The two losses left the Westlanders sporting atypical 0-5 divisional record. They are 2-7 in the Western Lakes and 5-8 overall.

"We're too anxious at the plate," said Duffield, explaining his team's slump. "It's frustrating, I know it is, but these kids are ruining some great pitching."

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- Todd Duffield

trating, I know it is but these kids are ruining some great pitching. Our pitchers deserve better."

Waller, a junior right-hander, got the call in the opener against Salem. He went the distance, struck out seven, walked four - two intentionally - in twirling a four-hitter in a game that was settled in the

eighth.

Salem scored two unearned runs in the second, as Kirk Craggs was safe on an error, advanced to second when Andrzejewski singled. That brought Jay Wasalski to the plate, who laid down a bunt that Waller managed to field but misfired to first, allowing two runs to score.

Glenn responded with two runs in its third as Scott Fink worked the Salem pitcher for a walk, moved to second on Dale Hayes' bunt. Gordie Smith grounded out, moving Fink to third. Scott Stewart drilled an Andrzejewski fast ball to right for a double, scoring one run and when Trevor Davey singled, the two conference rivals were looking at a tie on the scoreboard.

Both Waller and Andrzejewski pitched near-flawless ball the rest of the way. It wasn't until the top of the eighth that Salem broke the

deadlock for good as Dan Heitzmann got aboard after a third strike was dropped. He moved to second via a wild pitch and, after Waller fanned Kevin Niemiec, Ryan Rumberger was given an intentional walk. That backfired as Craggs blasted a double, scoring the two runners.

In the nightcap, Tye Golden and Dan Calka teamed up to hold the Rocks to four hits, but Salem managed to score a single run in the second which held up as the difference in

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Belleville back in hunt

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

What a difference a single point makes.

Without it, Belleville may have lost its Mega Conference Red Division title; with it, coach George Devore's Tigers are back in the hunt.

Behind Ian Gold and Alfonso Garner's 1-2 finish in the 200-meter dash, the champs put a lock on a 69-68 victory over Monroe Thursday to stay alive in the race.

"We're definitely back in the hunt," said Devore, whose team is 3-1 on the season. "These kids aren't going to hand over the title without a fight."

Gold turned in a 22.2 for the 200, for one of two of his first places. Garner was close on Gold's heels, placing second in 23 seconds flat. Gold also won the 100-meter dash, churning a 10.9 for the victory.

Belleville dominated both the 400 and the 800-meter relays as Gold, Garner, T. J. Bobbitt and Nate Lewis carved out a 44.1. The combination of Gold, Machia Coats, Garner and Lewis also gave the Tigers a victory in the 800-meter relay. The winning time was a 1:32.9.

Incidentally, Belleville's two speed relay teams have posted times that would qualify them for the state finals. However, in order to qualify, they would have to repeat or better

their marks at the regionals.

Coats also picked up a pair of firsts, winning both the high jump (6 feet) and also the 400-meter dash (50.5). Teammate Kevin Robinson's 15.53 effort gave him a victory in the high hurdles. Robinson also won the lows in 41.5.

Lewis' leap of 20 feet, 10 inches topped the field in the long jump competition.

Although no team scores were kept, Belleville returned from the "Meet of Champions", sponsored by the Ypsilanti Kiwanis Club, with its share of trophies.

Gold set a school record of 22.1 in winning the 200-meter dash. Lewis, who won the long jump (21'10") also received a second first-place trophy for his 11.0 in the 100-meter dash. Robinson placed first in the high hurdles (15.0) and Coats picked up a pair of first-place trophies after a 6'4" effort in the high jump and a 50.32 performance in the 400-meter dash.

Gold, Garner, Bobbitt and Lewis turned in a 43.5 in winning the 400-meter relay, and the foursome of Gold, Garner, Coats and Lewis finished first in the 800-meter relays (1:28.74).

Devore's foursome of Dwayne Turner, Ian Gold, Derrick Thomas and Coats was clocked in 3:26.74 which was the best time for the 1,600-meter relay.

The Tigers were second in the shot put with Kris Jenkins' toss of 46 feet, 4 inches.

Sandwiched!

Romulus can't shake .500 Blues

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If Romulus baseball coach Don Foley could only find the elusive missing ingredient, he says, he may possibly have a winning team.

Until then, however, Foley's Eagles are playing .500 ball inside and outside the Mega Conference, Blue Division. The Eagles are 2-2 in the conference and 7-7 overall, going into the first full-week in May.

"We're just missing that one nudge that will move us from a .500 club to a winning club," stressed Foley after his ball club split four games last week. "We have the potential to beat anyone but, we allow teams that we should beat get away."

One team that Romulus wouldn't yield to last week was Fordson. The Eagles rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a narrow 6-5 victory over the Tractors.

Trailing 5-4 until the seventh, Ryan Evans' single sparked a two-run rally that made the difference. Evans, who recently signed a national intent letter to attend Ferris State this fall, then stole second. After two were out, Sean

Lee drilled a double to left center, scoring Evans with the tying run.

Chris Drouillard's single off of the shortstop's glove produced the winning run.

Sean Dick went the distance. The Romulus junior righthander pitched a six-hitter against the Tractors, struck out eight and walked three for his third league and fourth overall victory.

Romulus was in trouble in the fifth and trailed 5-1 before the Eagles started on their road to recovery with a three-run sixth. Lee doubled to lead off the inning, and moved to third on an error. Drouillard walked, advanced on a miscue.

With base runners on second and third, Dick helped his own cause with a run-scoring base hit.

Mike Deaton's sacrifice fly drove in Drouillard, and Dick raced home on a dropped third strike.

Romulus cashed in on Deaton's double and an error which put Dick aboard to put their first run on the board in the third inning.

Lee led Romulus' seven-hit assault with a

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Tale of 2 cities

Robichaud is second best in track

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Unbeaten in three Suburban Athletic Conference starts, SAC title-hopeful Robichaud destroyed Willow Run in track and field Thursday before finishing second at the second annual City Championships.

The city championships brought together teams from Dearborn Divine Child, Fordson, Edsel Ford and Dearborn along with the Dearborn Heights teams of Robichaud, Crestwood and Annapolis.

"The kids remained focused on what they want to accomplish this year," said Robichaud coach Francis McCauley. "The city meet was an excellent test and also a showcase for the top athletes in the area and the two cities."

Triple-crown winners Andrea McGrew and Tamika Craig accounted for Robichaud's six of eight gold medals. They staked the Bulldogs to an overall second-place finish at the city championships.

McGrew, a sensational sophomore, won her three events in record-setting fashion. She long-jumped 17 feet, 7 inches for a gold, then ruled the two hurdles' event, crossing the finish

line first in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.1. She also won the gold for the 300-meters in 46.7.

"Andrea likes to win," stressed McCauley. "She doesn't like to finish second in anything she does. She is very competitive."

As is Andrea's teammate Craig. Craig, a junior, posted a triple by dominating the sprinting events. Tamika led the pack to the wire in the 100-meter dash (12.5), and also finished first for the 200-meters (26.30). Craig's 58.5 for the 400-meter dash established a city record.

Incidentally, the Bulldogs swept the 200-meters as Craig led teammates Stephanie Gray and Juanita McGrew across the finish line.

Like McGrew, Craig is very competitive. She is a 4.0 GPA student and, according to her coach, "has never missed a day of school or practice for any reason."

Robichaud's 800-meter relay made up of Tanisha Brown, Lorri Alverson, Juanita McGrew and Stephanie Gray struck gold after finishing in 1:50.2. The Bulldogs also had the winning combination in the 1,600-meter relay as the two McGrew sisters teamed up with Gray

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The showdown between defending champ Westland John Glenn and challenger Plymouth-Salem didn't materialize as the champs swept 11 of the 16 events. Glenn received a near-record effort from David Jarrett (top left, from right) in the long jump, while Scott Pengeley gave the Rocks a victory in the 800-meter run. In the photo immediately above, Glenn's triple event winner Jason Baker leads Salem's Dan Johnson to the wire in the 300-meter hurdles. MCN photo By Carolyn Shough.

Rockets glare

Glenn shows Salem who's champ

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Displaying little, if any, signs of weakness, Westland John Glenn, the defending Western Lakes Conference track and field champ, crushed Plymouth-Salem, 83-52, to remain in control of their destiny and the conference.

The Rockets captured 11 of the 16 events against Salem, a team that was considered a serious threat to the champs' crown.

"They (Salem) have some exceptional athletes," said Glenn coach Jess Shough, after his team's fourth consecutive conference and sixth overall victory. "Our kids won a big and exciting meet on Thursday. They stepped up their efforts a notch or two where it counted, and that is why I feel we won it."

Always-reliable Jason (and that's Jason and not Jake) Baker and Mike Samples accounted for four of the Rockets' 11 first places.

Baker cleared 6 feet, 2 inches to top the field in the high jump competition, and he also won the 110-meter high hurdles' with a 15.58. Teammate Samples stood out in the shot put where he won the event with a toss of 45 feet, 3 inches. He also won the discus with a toss of 144 feet.

Glenn also produced winners in the pole vault as Randy Glenn cleared 10-feet, and teammate Dave Jarrett finished first in the

They stepped up their efforts a notch or two where it counted, and that is why I feel we won it.

- Jess Shough

long jump. Jarrett's winning performance covered 22 feet, 6 inches is closing in on the school record.

Sprinter Harden James picked up a first in the 100-meter dash (11.2), and Charles Bailey crossed the finish line first for the 200-meter dash. Bailey's first-place time was 23.45.

Bailey, Steve Hester, Dan Berishaj and James combined for a 1:32.3 to stash the 800-meter relay victory into the Rocket column. In the 400-meter speed relay, Bailey, Hester and Berishaj, along with Aaron Stephens, won the event in 45.43.

The Westlanders also won the 1,600-meter relay with a lineup that included Joe Wojtowicz, Glenn, Mark Lovett and Koch. They were clocked in 3:48.6.

Salem countered with an outstanding effort from Jared Beniecki in the 1,600-meter

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Wayne avoids winless week, but just barely

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The adage that all's well that ends well, just isn't so. Ask Wayne Memorial baseball coach Jim Chronowski, he may attest to that.

Although Chronowski's Zebras ended the week with a victory over Taylor Center, three earlier games last week were disasters and costly. The Zebras lost to Belleville, Garden City and Lincoln Park which all but shuts the door on their title plans.

Wayne returned to the diamond on Monday with an overall 8-7 record and little hope of catching the Red Division leaders.

"These kids are just not

playing the kind of ball they're capable of playing. That's our problem right now. If we can string together a couple of victories it would give this team a lot of confidence," Chronowski said.

After spotting TC two runs in the first inning, Wayne's Alan Thomason settled down and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way that earned him a 6-2 victory. Thomason went the distance, fanned four and walked an equal number for his first win in as many starts.

Charlie Leveranz and Clark Boston paced Wayne's hitting assault on losing pitcher Ken Crane. Leveranz cashed in on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice for three RBIs, while Boston laced two singles and

also batted in a run.

It was a different story, however, against Belleville who got a two-hitter from senior hurler Ron Komaromi.

The veteran Belleville hurler notched four strikeouts, issued seven walks and also hit one batsman but survived Clendening's three-run homer that pushed Steve Bates and Boston around the bases in the first inning.

Brant Tajiri, who gave up five hits, digested the loss. He fanned nine and walked four.

In other action last week, Garden City shut out Wayne 3-0 as Clendening suffered the loss. Wayne lost a thriller to Lincoln Park 5-4 as LP cashed in a two-out single and a wild throw to produce the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.



Bullets hit target

The Westland Youth Athletic Association's Junior Basketball League championship went to the Bullets, who posted a 10-2 record, including an impressive 46-35 victory over the Sonics in the first round but lost a heartbreaking 46-45 decision to the Celtics in the playoffs. Team members included Justin Shadeh (first row, from left), Willis Adams, Danny Schenk, and Terry Pavlich; second row are Ryan Loftis, Tyler Pavlich, Jeff Tamaroglio, Brian Richardson, Mark Chase, Mike Loftis and Terry Mijal. Not available at the time of the photo was team member Abdul Muhammed. MCN Special Photo

Buford leads Wayne to 2nd track win

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Richard Buford turned in another sterling performance to lead Wayne Memorial to its second Mega Conference Red Division track & field victory.

Buford scored a triple victory against the Tractors, winning the high hurdles in 15.6, and also carding first-places in both the 100-meter dash (11.3) and the 200-meters (23.1).

The Wayne senior also anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay. Jarin Bradley, Jason Blanks and Richard Johnson rounded out the lineup. They carded a 3:32.0.

Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras also received a pair of first-places each from Ron Pennington and Richard Johnson.

Pennington placed first in the shot put with a put of 45 feet, 3 1/2 inches. His toss of 126 feet, 8 inches gave him a victory in the discus.

Johnson leaped 5 feet, 10 in the high jump and ran a 52 seconds flat in the 400-meter dash for two more Wayne wins.

Wayne's David Bell, Karl Calloway, Darrell Johnson and Richard Johnson came in first for the 800-meter relay.

Clearing the 300-meter low hurdles in 44.0 also gave William Howze a victory in that event while Mario Long and John Nichols shared top honors in the pole vault competition.

Wayne placed a 2-2 conference record on the block Tuesday at Monroe. The Zebras also have a date to run Taylor Center on Thursday for their second league meet of the week.

On Tuesday, Wayne will see if it can derail title-bound Romulus' track express on the home turf. Romulus remains undefeated after beating a highly-regarded Dearborn team last Thursday.

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and Craig to win the event. Robichaud's winning time was 4:15.0.

Dearborn High's 130 points gave the Pioneers' women team the bragging rights for the second-annual invitational. Robichaud was the bridesmaid with 120. Edsel

Ford finished third with 111 points, followed by Divine Child (68), Fordson (39), Crestwood (26) and Annapolis (1).

Against the Flyers of Willow Run, the Dearborn Heights runners swept 11 of 15 events as Andrea McGrew captured three first places, winning the long jump (17'7 1/2"), the 100-meter hurdles (15.2) and the 300- hurdles (47.7). Craig chipped in with victories in the 400-meters (1:33.0).

Glenn

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run. Beniecki led the pack to the wire, winning in 4:37.5. In the 400-meter dash, Scott Kingstein gave the Rocks the event with a 52.6 run.

Salem also won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles' event thanks to the efforts of

Rob Hawley, who cleared the obstacles in 42.7.

The Rocks also placed first with Scott Pengelly in the 800-meter run (1:58.7) and John Little's 10:36.4 for the 3,200-meter run also gave Salem a first. Salem's 3,200-meter relay team also won.

The defending champs will place an untarnished 6-0 overall record on the block today.

Blues

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a pair of doubles. He also scored twice.

Dearborn Heights Annapolis surprised the Eagles in midweek as the Cougars broke a five-game losing streak at the Eagles' expense, 8-5. Tom Gierecki notched 10 strikeouts, walked only two and gave up eight hits for the victory.

Annapolis scored four times in the third to take a 5-2 lead and came back for three more in the third before the Eagles

got two of those back in the fifth.

Lee, who collected three hits in four at-bats, hammered his second homer of the campaign, a solo blast that cleared the right field fence in the seventh. Teammate Jeff Hatfield also went three for four - all singles. He had two RBIs.

Romulus struck for two runs in the bottom of the fifth to pull out a 6-5 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln in an invitational over the weekend. Nick Locklear, who went the distance, fanned four, walked two and allowed eight Ypsi hits got the victory.

Sweep

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this game.

Golden started, worked three innings then complained of a sore arm and was removed for Calka. Calka was also tough. He went the rest of the way, allowing no runs and only one harmless hit.

But Craggs' lead off single and Andrzejewski's double produced the game's only run.

Boughner gave up three hits.

Glenn also lost a 14-7 slugfest to Livonia Franklin and dropped a 5-1 decision to Walled Lake Central.

Dale Hayes, who lasted 4 2/3 innings, was charged with the Franklin loss. The Rockets' assault was led by Gordie Smith, Tim Reeves, Jason Robertson and Steve Paling, who each collected two hits.

In the Walled Lake game, Golden gave up all five runs, struck out three and also walked three as the defense collapsed around him. The Rockets committed four errors which led to their demise.

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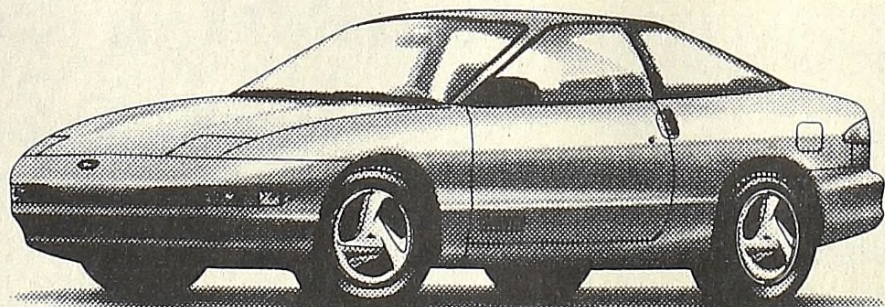


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\$22,320, 96 Probe, with PEP 253A MSRP \$15,450. Excluding title taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.81% of MSRP for Taurus GL, 96.41% of MSRP for Escort LX 3DR, 92.11% of MSRP for Windstar, and 94.08% of MSRP for Probe for 24-month closed end Ford credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit region through 1/31/96. Some payments higher some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurance determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and RCL cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/22/96 for Escort, 5/31/96 for Taurus & Probe and 7/2/96 for Windstar. Total amount of monthly payments are \$5000.16 for Taurus, \$4289.76 for Escort, \$5486.64 for Windstar, \$5672.64 for Probe. See dealer for complete details. (3) 12,000 miles per year, 24 month RCL contracts only. *Excludes tax, title and license fee.

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 Regular Meeting - April 15, 1996

A regular meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fassett with councilman Besson, Fitch and Fields.

Also Present: City Manager Kerenee Gellert, City Attorney John Day, Chief Hat Berriman, Keith Boc, Walter Murphy, Mr. S. Mrs. Mort Potter, Dr. Brian Loranger, Don Meyer, Avis White, Bob Doane, Conrad Wiley, Tom Fielder, Larry Sullivan, Bob Doane, Judge

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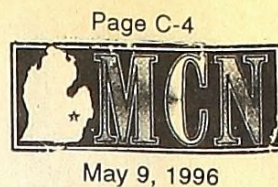
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SUNDAY EDITION: 3 p.m. Friday

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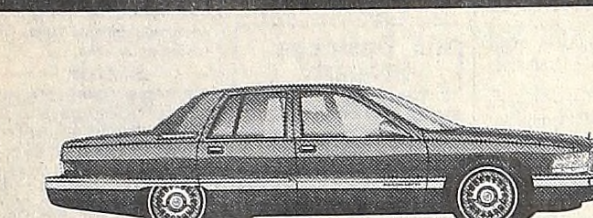
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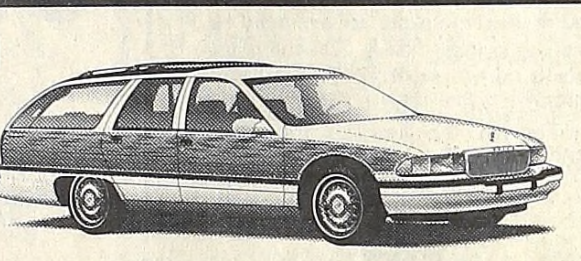


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SW mom, 19, 5'4", good humor, one child, likes going to the mall, moves, sees SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 5342

SOMEONE TALK

SWF 19, 5'10", 190lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking husky, sincere, honest, sensitive, humorous SM, 5'10", for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1919

SEEKS A GOOD TALKER

SWF 19, seeking SM, who likes sports, outdoor activities, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1076

MAKE HER LAUGH

SWF 19, brown hair, hazel eyes, attractive, fun-loving, humorous, seeking fun-loving, outgoing, humorous SM, 18-24. Ad# 2068

CALLI SHELL BE HAPPY

SWF 19, 5'3", black hair, hazel eyes, likes dancing, coffee house, socializing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4041

INTERESTED?

SW mom, 19, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, was bowling, camping, horseback riding, moves, dating out, seeking SM, Ad# 2222

SOCIALABLE

SWF 19, 5'5", 200lbs, black hair, blue eyes, likes bowling, phone conversation, going out with friends, seeking SM, for dating. Ad# 1776

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SWF 20, brown hair/eyes, college student, likes music, dancing, sports, having a good time, seeking SM, 21-28, with similar interests, and a great sense of humor. Ad# 8515

IS THIS YOU?

DWF 20, 5'11", 110lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, childish, student, has many interests, seeking SM, with children, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 966

RUN TO BE WITH

SWF 21, 5'1", 115lbs, brown hair/eyes, very outgoing, enjoys the beach, concerts, boating, like riding, parks, seeking SM, 22-27, for relationship. Ad# 1993

PUTS GOD FIRST

SWF 21, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, walks, etc., seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2374

RUN TO BE WITH

Flexible SWF, 21, brunette, enjoys all sports, children, animals, the outdoors, meeting new people, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 3975

WAITING FOR A CALL

SWF 21, 5'7", 180lbs, black hair, green eyes, likes outdoors, children, long park walks, seeking SM, 23-35, for friendship first, leading to long-lasting relationship. Ad# 1773

WAYS SET IN LIFE?

Open-minded, understanding, patient SWF, 21, 5'5", 135lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, seeking outgoing SM, who knows what he wants, for friendship, leading to relationship. Ad# 1440

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

SWF 21, 5'5", blue-eyed, shapely blonde, full-figured, likes cars, -racing, camping, seeking SM, 21-34, for dating, fun, possible relationship. Ad# 5326

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF 21, 5'5", full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, dancing, concerts, reading, traveling, sports, church, seeking SM, who is fun, outgoing, sincere, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1972

DATING FIRST

SWF 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys relationship, movies, reading, dancing, seeking SM, 22-28, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 1996

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Easygoing, humorous, SM, 38, employed, likes travel, music, the outdoors, seeking SM, Ad# 3767

GIVE ME A CALL

SWF 36, 5'7", 127lbs, enjoys football, hockey, country music, seeks SM, 30-42, no time loss. Ad# 4290

LET'S BUDDY UP

Active DWF, 37, 5'2", 118lbs, enjoys various sports, seeking honest SM, to become friends with. Ad# 5681

A BEST FRIEND

DW mom, 38, tall, pretty, disproportionate, honest, loving, happy, secure, student, loves reading, movies, outdoors, seeking sincere, intelligent, secure SM, for companionship. Ad# 2901

LIKES TO SNUGGLE

SWF 38, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet moments, moonlight walks, the rain, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1631

SIMILAR INTERESTS

SWF 38, 5'6", 140lbs, red hair, brown eyes, easygoing, N/S, enjoys music, working out, traveling, gardening, seeking attractive, fun, est, easygoing, competent SM. Ad# 3822

WAITING FOR HIM

SWF 38, 125lbs, long brown hair, green eyes, enjoys romantic dinners out, romantic evenings home, seeking SM, 35-45, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1823

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SWF 38, enjoys theatre, park, music, conversations, race car driving, flying, outdoor activities, cooking, seeking attractive, blue or grey-eyed, humor, 25-35, who loves the Lord. Ad# 6459

ARE YOU LONELY?

SWF 38, brown hair, green eyes, long walks in parks, romantic, seeking SM, who enjoys life, for possible relationship. Ad# 1998

QUICK SMILE

DW mom, 38, 5'5", 125lbs, blue eyes, down-to-earth, honest, N/S, enjoys movies, traveling, dating out, children, dancing, sports, seeking SWCM, N/S, 34-48, similar interests. Ad# 9436

TALKATIVE LADY

Busy SWF 38, 5'8", 130lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, seeking mature, decent, humorous SM, 35-40, for friendship. Ad# 5349

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SOUND LIKE YOU?

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NO MIND GAMES

SWCF 39, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church activities, the outdoors, seeking SM, 33-45, N/S, non-drinking, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2175

SENSITIVE?

DW mom, 39, 5'3", 130lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, seeking loving, caring, hardworking, respectable Mexican SM, who loves and respects Jesus, likes churches, animals, cuddling, Mexican music, for possible lifetime relationship, marriage. Ad# 1155

LOVELY TOO LONG

DWCF 39, 5'3", petite, church active, enjoys theatre, music, celebrating, gardening, reading, seeking SM, with similar interests for relationship. Ad# 2873

LAUGH AND HAVE FUN

SW mom, 39, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, medium build, nurse, enjoys dancing, karaoke, movies, hockey games, seeking tall, easygoing SM. Ad# 3191

DOWN RIVER AREA

DWF 40, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, humorous at times, enjoys dancing, movies, social professional, social drinker, seeking tall, thoughtful SM, who is Protestant. Ad# 5470

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Petite SWCF 40, enjoys family functions, traveling, fun in the sun, seeking sincere, commitment-minded SM, medium build, 40-50. Ad# 2244

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GET ALONG WELL

SWM, 20, 6'4", 200lbs, loves outdoors, bowling, fishing, long walks, seeking SF, for possible relationship, maybe more. Ad# 9213

SIMILAR INTERESTS

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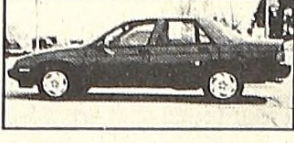
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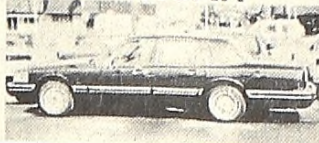
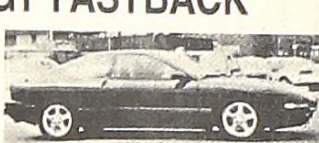
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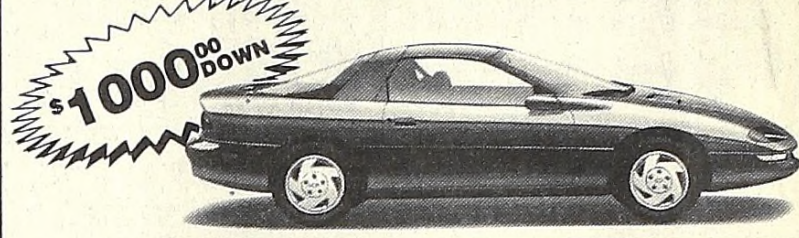
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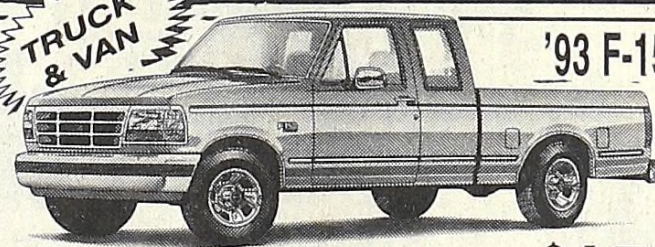


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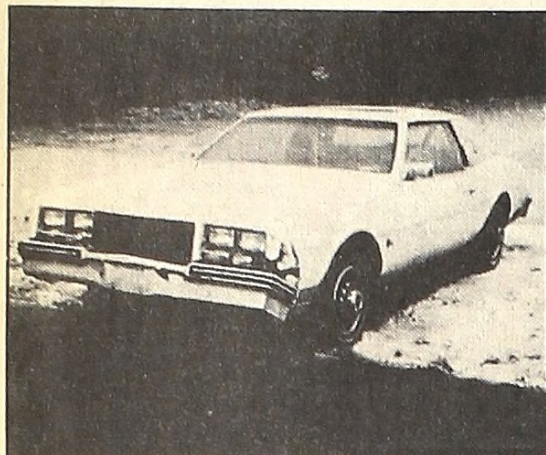
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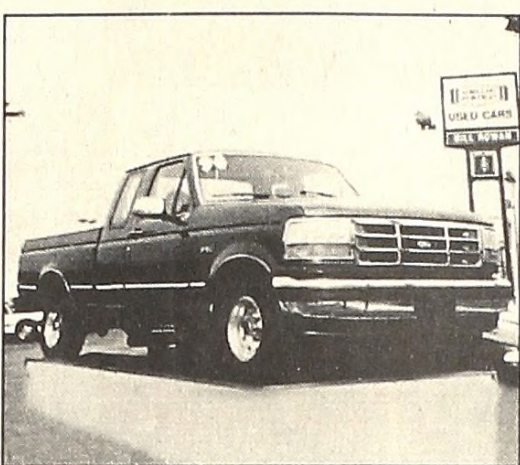
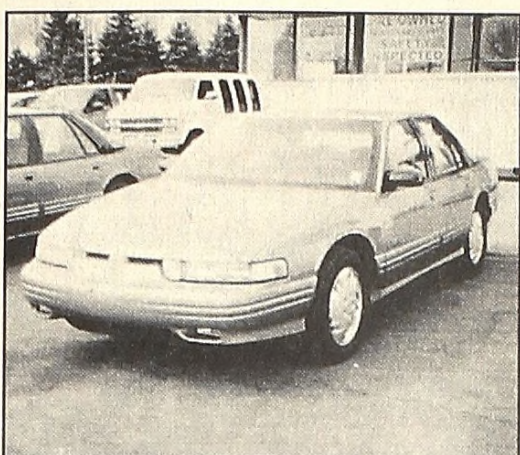
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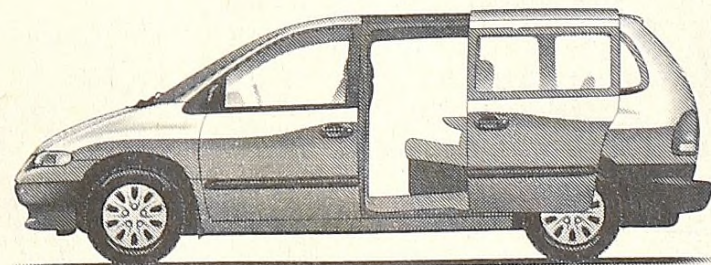
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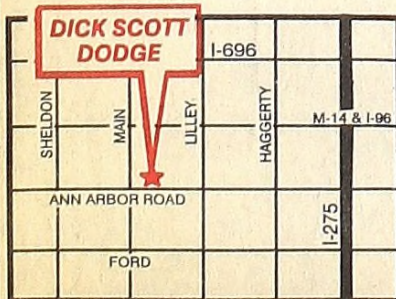


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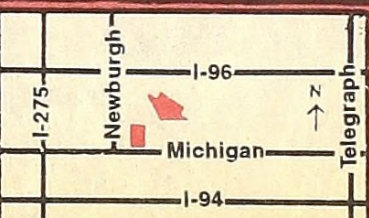
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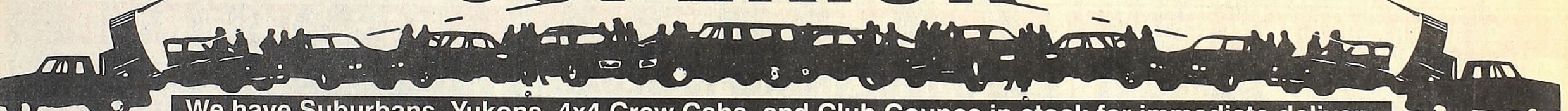
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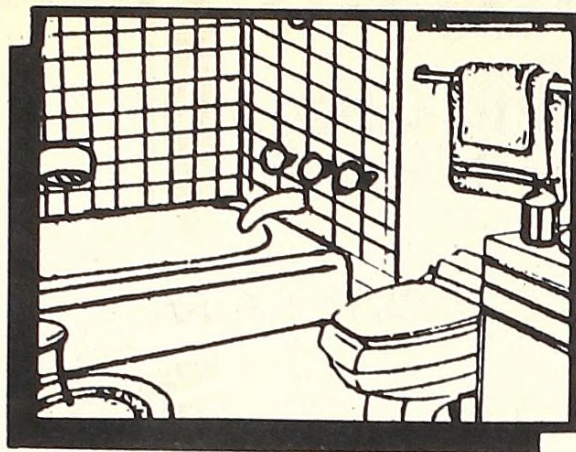
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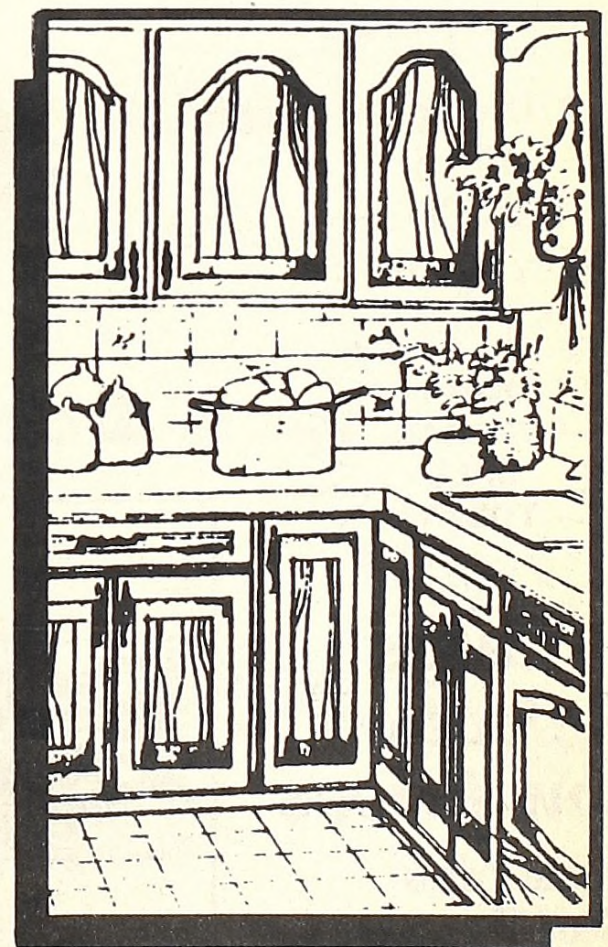
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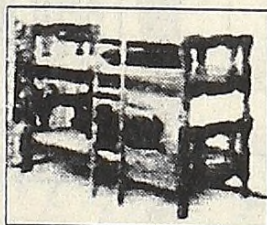
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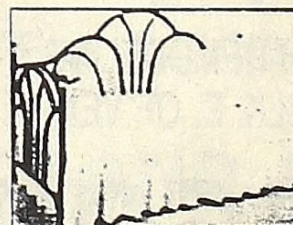
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